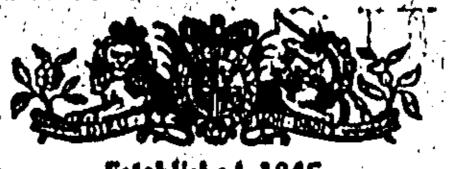


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COMMENT OF

Dual Purpose

Franco-American partner-.phrase, the "lessening of international tension." It could hardly be otherwise. For such a lessening would be -- economically, politicountries. The thesis that the policy of all three governments is controlled by the "Monopolists"; that their power and their profits are dependent on the armament expenditure that results from tension; that they are planning to "unleash a third world war" in the belief that It would bring them even greater power and greater profits; all this is an attractive and sometimes effective theme for Communist propaganda. But it does not bear cool examination. Capitalist profits from the manufacture of arms are, even at a peak of rearmament, a small proportion of the whole. Capitalism has many ways of making profits (whether they be regarded as the reward of enterprise or as n result of exploitation) and Western Germany is at the moment an outstanding proof that the "capitalist class" and the "monopolists" can be exceedingly prosperous in a country which has no armed forces and no armaments industry.

PART from other considerations (and there are many) a lessening of international tensions would be a direct and immediate economic advantage not only to the "workers" but to the "enpitalists" o Britain, France and the United States. It is demanded by the coldest selfinterest as well as by other reasons. That it should be the objective of the policy of the three governments is dictated by facts as well as by feeling. Yet the ending of tension and the elimination of conflict behardly be looked for so long as it is a basic principle of Communist between the "two camps" is an historical duty, and the function of the Soviet Union is to be "h powerful and open base for a world revolutionary movement." and to "raise revolt in words are Lenin's. But there is the further conmediate interests of the Soviet Union may seem in the eyes of its rulers to call not for the abandonment of that long-term objective, but temporary suspension.

the recent three power discussions both before and at the London meeting that this possibility must possibility. Because of their methods, so little lenders. But it is a possibility which cannot be neglected. That was the starting point and the note delivered to Moscow a one is to find, if possible, personnel in order to break the Dr Mayo sald. solutions for problems which vex and trouble not only the peoples immediately concerned, but all of Europe. But the other is wider. 'It is to test and explore the possibility of holding reasonable and not unfriendly negotiations with the Russians; to ascortain if there is a real chance of a relaxation of tension; and to discover whether there is now hope for "agreements of a more might necessarily have to be "within the limits por mitted by the two systems of government."

THE thinking behind all

INHUMAN TREATMENT OF

ALLED POWs

Dramatic Exposure Of Extorted Germ Warfare Confessions FACTS PRESENTED TO UN

New York, Oct. 26.

The United States charged today that Soviet "personnel" directed the extortion of confessions to waging germ warfare from captured American airmen in Korea.

Opening the debate in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr Charles Mayo, of the United States, said that in some cases the confessions of the airmen were made after the Korean armistice was signed.

He submitted sworn statements from the fliers made after their repatriation.

"Does this not raise a question in our minds?" the United States representative asked. "How seriously do the Communists take the armistice agreement? Their guns cease firing but still - to the very moment of repatriation - they torture the bodies and minds of prisoners to get ammunition for their spurious propaganda war."

Dr Mayo, an eminent American physician, said that the confessions from the airmen were obtained by the scientific method of the "conditioned reflex" developed by the Soviet biologist Pavlov.

The United States asked the bodies and souls of men and thus Committee to indicate in its fulfil their plans," report to the General Assembly In analysing the techniques that it had received statements used, Dr Mayo said they were from the airmen repudiating the subtle, prolonged and calculated confessions and detailing the to disintegrate the mind of an methods by which they were intriligent victim. It was obtained. The confessions were method designed so that a few circulated in the United Nations hours uninterrupted sleep or a lost spring by the Soviet de- dry crust of bread were great

the Committee to note that the is one of human beings reduced II and in the Korean War, has Uncled States, the Republic of to a status lower than that of consistently followed a policy of Korea, and Japan had agreed animals: filthy, full of lice, using these prisoners to advance to an investigation of the Com- festered wounds full of maggots; the military, economic, and munist charges, as called for their sickness regulated to a especially the political objectives in a resolution adopted by the point just short of death: un- of Soviet Communist policy. General Assembly last April, shaven, without haircuts or Third, in the practice of tween the Communist and | while the Chinese Communists | baths for as much as a year; | Moscow and her Allies, the 'con-"Capitalist" countries can and the North Koreans had as men in rags, exposed to the fession' is a prime propaganda yet not replied.

Dr Mayo said one of the purposes of the "germ warfare" thinking that such a conflict propaganda drive was to diseyes of the free world.

by reviewing the history of the | beaten into mental anguish," the germ warfare changes since the United States representative is justined by the Contributes to the first was made by North Korea sald. in May, 1951. He recalled the denials by United States and countries" — the United Nations officials and u resolution passed by the General though this may have to Assembly last April calling for accepted and faced an impartial investigation behind both front lines by Pakistan. Egypt. Only the Soviet group voted against the resolution.

NOT SUDDEN IDEA

fessions served as a basis for the you want him to enter.

repairiated after the armittice. that in this campaign of lies, scon."

events in the life of a victim. The United States also asked The total picture presented

measured minimum quantities objectives of the mement. and lowest quality of food and rogators, bullied incessantly,

THE TECHNIQUE

that the Communists were de- continue to be our goal, Sweden, Uruguay, Brazil and Pavlov used in his experiments by false ideologies. on dogs and rats.

American fliers whose con- conditioned to enter the door ironelad safeguards."

of the foreign ministers is Communist charges had been "This is the very technique and concluded: "From these few and slaps in the face, with to sign a confession in May.

> of the Communists, but were an other hand, were rewarded with statements about germ warfare integral part of a tremendous and slight increases in rations with which his captors themselves calculated campaign of lies; and promises of better treatment admitted to him had no basis

im- the Communists used carefully It was surprising that so Another example; he sald, mediate oulcome. The note worked out techniques and a many of the voldiers treated in was the case of Colonel Andrew has a double purpose. The considerable body of trained that way had managed to resist, J. Evans, who signed a final

London, Oct. 26.

Mr Christopher Humphreys, opening the prosecution case in the "Towpath murder trial" at the Old Balley to- munists were seeking," Dr Mayo day, suggested that Barbara Songhurst recognised the said. "Flying personnel, whether That was why it was impos- rais all through the night and man who attacked and killed her on the Thames townath.

triend, Christine Reed, aged 18. to take only one case at a time.

found in the Thomes hast June. Tuesday. China Mail Special.

He put this forward as a The prosecution case is that possible motive for the murder. Whiteway knocked them both uniconscious with an exe, raped Alfred Charles Whiteway, 2 them and stabled them to death. labourer, was charged with the Mr Humphreys explained that or less prolonged char- murder of Miss Songhurt, a 16- although Whiteway had been acter" even though they year-old shop assistant. He is committed for trial charged with might manager, have to also alleged to have killed her both murders, in was customery . Whiteway pleaded not guilty. The bodies of both girls were The cuse was adjourned until

The extorted confessions were a small part of a larger political programme. Dr Mayo sald. There were four implications in that programme, he claimed.

"First, the purpose was to discredit, the United States in

the eyes of the free world and

thus to help isolate it from

"Second, Communist treatment of prisoners, both in World War

elements; fed with carefully instrument to support the policy

"Fourth, the 'germ worfare' uncanitary water, served often propaganda campaign is the very credit the United States in the in rusty cans; isolated, faced type of notivity that stems from with squads of trained inter- the essential doctrines of Soviet Leninism anti Stalinism concern-The American delegate began deprived of sleep and brow- ing truth and morality. Any means, and deceit, any brutality,

l victory of Communism. In conclusion Dr Mayo said: Dr Mayo said this suggested "Peace and tranquillity therately perverting to their will not be achieved in any ment to the fact that the change ends the same technique which true sense as long as material- of the territory of Greece into a the famous Soviet biologist ly powerful nations are guided base for the armed forces of the

"This technique, as you all on the free world as far as security in the Balkans, and know, is called the 'conditioned bacteriological warfare is con- therefore the Greek Government reflex'," he said. "When a rat cerned, serves, I fear, as great must bear full responsibility for Dr Mayo said two significant goes through the wrong door, but only additional evidence this step, which leads to events had occurred since last he gets an electric shock. When that the time is not ripe to sharpening of the international April, First, Communist China he goes through the right door accept with any sense of stuntion." and North Korea had never he gets a bit of cheese Reform security their word that peaceand North Korea had never he gets a bit of cheese. Before ful conditions will be honestly agreed to permit such an long you can dispense with the accepted or adhered to. When investigation and, second, the six choese because the rat has been that time comes, we must have States agreement of October 12, NO FACTUAL BASIS

which the Communists appear sworn statements made by the "testifies that the Greek Gov- to Southern Dr Mayo sketched briefly the to have used on their intended repatriated fliers, Dr Mayo de- ernment has begun to carry out be explored. It is only a statements made by the germ warfare victims, Resisted that one of them, measures which are directed killed about 100 persons possibility. Because of manufacted dism or their rections are their marks as their rections. repairiated fliers on their return tance was punished with kicks Colonel Walker Mahurin, agreed instances, it becomes clear that worsened living conditions, with "Until the very day of his of Greece for use with these danger. the minds of the Soviet the so-colled 'germs warfare' food rations lowered and still reputriation five weeks after confessions were not simply a further with threats of death. the armistice, he was engaged sudden bright idea on the part "Signs of co-operation, on the in writing and rewriting

> in fact," Dr Mayo said. version of a germ warfare confession on September 2, 1953, and was repairiated the next

organisation and elaborate that no one threatens Greece cascaded on to their camp. method used to extract the and no one intends to attack statements which the Com- her," the note said. Air Force, Navy or Marine, sible to accept the statement most of today, were separated and for most of that the agreement with the the time sent to a place near United States served the cause

'Pales Palace'. "This was a combined interrogation centro staffed by Chinese and North Koreans but directed by Soviet personnel: other countries," the Soviet note Many of our fliers were interrogated by Soviet personnel.



Pictured here, at her home in Teheran, is Mme Roghiyeh Tavakoli. She is 121 years old_but looks about 70. She takes good care of her skin so that her face shows no more wrinkles than a woman half her age. She has twinkling eyes and her hair is jet black, but she confesses that she dyes it once a month. She still enjoys the cinema.—Daily Express photo.

Strong Russian Protest To Greece Over NATO Bases

Moscow, Oct. 26.

The Soviet Union today lodged a strong protest with Greece against the recent agreement signed at Athens permitting the United States to use Greek air and naval bases, describing the action as "contradicting the interests of the preservation of peace and international security."

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, handed the protest to the Greek Charge d'Affaires, Mr Thomas Ypsilanti, at the Foreign Ministry.

It said: "The Soviet Govern- | news agency, said that the will ment cannot but draw the at- Greek Charge d'Affaires probut tention of the Greek Govern- mised to draw his Government's aggressive North-Atlantic bloc "What has been perpetrated creates a threat to peace and

The Soviet note said that conclusion of the Greek-United under which the United States is given the right to maintain. In reviewing briefly the armed forces on Greek territory, brought disastrous floods at the preparation of a new last week, hit the north war, having given the territory today and threatened new aims by the armed forces of the United States.

> by this into a foreign military conincusty in some parts of base, contradicting the interests Northern Italy. of the preservation of peace and international security," the

UNJUSTIFIED

The stationing of foreign armed forces on Greek territory "We find in this consecutive justified on the grounds of de-near Udine, north of Venice, record an indication of the vast fence, because it is well known when a mountain torrent

Pyongyang, which came to be of peace and the strengthening over the country and caused known among the prisoners as of Greek security, the note con-

"It is quite evident that in ago. this way the tetritory of Greece serves the aggressive forces of

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3): leased here by Tass, the Soviet 1951 floods-Reaster.

attention to the note .-- Reuter.

N. ITALY

Rome, Oct. 26. Heavy rains, which

Though the threat of more floods in Calabria in the south "Greek territory is changed has lessened, rivers are rising

> Familles evacuated from low-lying farms near Ventee when the Adige River breached its banks and surrounding flooded countryside.

Two soldiers were killed

Some of Rome's suburbs were also under water following heavy

Downpours were reported all floods in Italy's history two years

The Po was rising tonight and in some places had reached danger point. Engineers rushed to the area were reinforcing weak The Chinese interrogators, one The Soviet statement re- points of dykes build since the

First Time

London, Oct. 26. Little Princess Anne of England, now three years and two months old, paid her first visit to the London Zoo today but did not even have time to see the monkeys.

It was not an official visit. Princess Anne, accompanied by Prince Charles and their nurses, dropped in for a look at the animals. The crowds at the Zoo became much more interested in the Royal children than in the animals and after only a quarter of an hour-tho Prince and Princess were husticd away again by their nurses after a glanco at some of the llons and tigers and birds,-France-

Last British Families

Trieste, Oct. 26.
The last train-load of British daor ago. 🞺

Lady Winterton, wife of the British Military Governor, Major-General Sir John Wintenton, was remong the 107 wives and 130 children seen off by their khakiolad husbands.

By the end of the week the

At present some 200 of the 700 US families still are in the disputed city but are daily Leghorn express.

LOAD OFF MINDS "That's the biggest load off Mr Lloyd revealed that a new our minds," Lieut-Col , Harold nuclear establishment at Calder Kitson, RE, said as he waved Hall, Cumberland, and a new has wife goodbye.

weeks' work to do and we shall the word go."

seven years for Colonel Kitson's will begin to make a significant family and he was unperturbed. | contribution to our problems."-· There were a lot of officers' France-Presse. wives aboard the train and the send-off was even less emotional than in the case of the two trains and three-bus convoys that_left_during_the_past_week. with the rest of the 400 British

familles.

wite for photographers. He tour of Commonwealth countries stood back from the train and on Wednesday next preparatory waved goodbye with a smile. almost unmoved Just before Defence College in the New the train left a British Medical Year, it was officially announced Corps Corporal presented her here today. with a travelling clock in token of appreciation for the work she has done for the British Mill- lin, New Zealand and Ceylontary Hospital.—United Press.

General Winterton declined

Second Atomic Explosion At Woomera

London, Oct. 26. Britain has made her second atomic test on the Australian desert site.

The Ministry of Supply announced in London tonight that Sir William Penncy had radioed the Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, telling him that the second major explosion had been made successfully at the atomic test site in Australia at 2130 GMT today-7 a.m. Tues-October

Australian time. Commenting on the announcement, Mr Sandys raid: "Tho object of this second major exrlosion was to obtain certain important ccientific information which we required in connection with our weapons programme. During the last few weeks, our telentists have carried out various other trials involving a

number of minor explosions. "This completes the programme of experiments as planted and brings the present series of tests to an end

"I wish to congratulate the technical staff at Woomera and dependent families pulled out of the experimental establishment this troubled city to complete the here in Britain on the success hurry up evacuation storted eight of these important trials, which is the result of brilliant scientific work over a long period," Mr

Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, was immodiately informed of the latest explosion.

He has been kept in close evacuation of American families touch with all the experiments also is expected to be com- undertaken on the Woomera ; range.—Reuter.

ATOMIC STATIONS

London, Oct. 26. There was no reason why, be-Italy, fore long, atomic power stations They are either driving their should not make a useful addiown cars or travelling aboard tion to British power resources, special coaches attached to the the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, said in the House of Commons today.

breeder-reactor were likely to "Now we have about, two produce about 50,000 kllowatts, The Minister declared it was be ready to leave when we get too early to say "what contribution we shall get from atomic This was the 20th move in power stations, and when they

Commonwealth

London, Oct. 20. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur even to shake hands with his Sanders is to begin a six-week to taking up his appointment Lady Winterton appeared as Commandant of the Imperial

His tour will include visits to Pakistan, India, Malaya, Austra-France-Presse.

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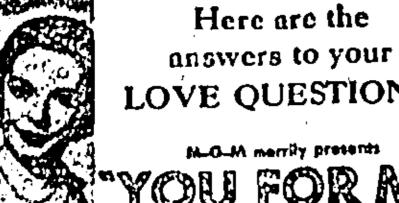
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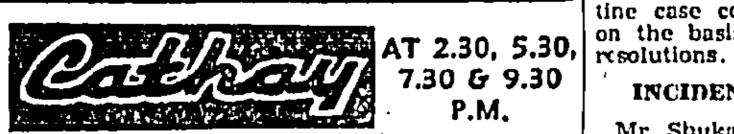
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Anglo-U.S. Atômic Pact Said Near

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Oct. 26. An Anglo-American pact on atomic energy development is believed to be in the making, qualified observers said today.

Since the return from Washington of Lord Cherwell, atomic energy adviser to the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, they said, there has been enough evidence to bear out conjectures that Russia's progress in atomic energy had provided the shift to the Ebhelusion of such a pact, long deferred for security reasons.

League

Mare Financial Aid

For Jordan

sion," Ahmed Shukairy, As-

the League, disclosed to-

the neighbourhood of £1,000;-

He reiterated that the Pales-

INCIDENTS REVIEWED

which met in Amman, Jordan,

Israeli attacks on all Arab

fronts and recommended con-

Arab countries would de-

The Jordan Government had

ordered an inquiry into the

Israel's Machiavellian plan."

organisation, he said.

were willed.)

"frightful Qibya incident."

ENGINEERS

DEMAND

armament factories, the independent newspaper Die Presse

The engineers were offered a

reported today.

said.—Reuter.

Vienna, Oct. 26.

action to "side-track

Israell "manocuvres"

the United Nations

Mr Shukairy said the Arab

night.

Ciliro, Oct. 26.

The cources tail it was already similificant that the tist publicly," an observer said.

Ind Atherical research life the military uses of hismale energy and at the Woomera tests apparently proved—the discovery of a tactical weapon useful for little dublication, of effort, which little it inone co-ordination of shell.

The United States, hithough making progress in smaller atomic explosives, also has conconcentrate strategic weapons, and explosions of greater scope. This, the observers said, indicated a co-ordinated plan but believed, that, both sides winted to make this a more formal arrangement.

POWER PLANTS

Qualified observers, said that the co-ordination of British and American atomic energy development was also evident in its peaceful applications. Britain is preparing to build

AFIB Leible Stittes will etationary power plants for the etablish liftshiff his to production of electric power whereas America, although announcing power plant plans, has gone further than Britain ward the development of atomic energy for propulsion. sistant Secretary-General of America's refusal to return

to the wartime pooling atomic energy development which ended with the Mac-He said the aid would-be In Mahon Act of 1946, the observer said, had been a sore point among Britain's scientists.

Mr Shukeliy sald Jordan has! Britain's security arrangements had frequently let her not asked for the military assistance which could be made down just when American available under the Arab opinion appeared to be yeering League collective security part.
Mr Shukhiry said Israell aimed at dragging Arab colintries toward changing the Act. The security breaches by British nuclear scientists Alan Nunn into battle in an attempt to force them to make peace with May and Klatis Fuchs and tho disappearance of Italian-born scientist Bruno Pontecorvo all "But the Arabs are deter- tended to undermine America's mined to pursue their; efforts desire to share atomic secrets "But the Arabs are deterwith the courage, faith and conviction to achieve Arab as-pirations," he said. with Brithin.

OTHER FACTORS

tine case could only be solved Last month eight members of on the basis of United Nations | the United States Congressional Atomic Energy Commission came to Britain for discussions on an Anglo-American exchange of information.

League Political Committee, -last-week,-reviewed-the-latest

Aldermansten. This was followed by Dr Boris Davison of Britain's atomic centre in Harwell being given a year's leave of absence because he was Russian, with relatives in the Soviet Union.

These events, observers said, did not help convince the (A series of border incidents culminated on October 14 with an attack on the Jordan, village of Qibya, in which more than 50 However, observers believe

that there were factors working .The. Arab League Political the other way and illustrated Committee had also discussed by the fact that the Americans economic projects submitted to followed up their visit to Bri-Amab countries by President tain by touring South African Eisenhower's personal envoy, Mr gold mines where uranium is produced.

—Reuter.

SUFFICIENT CAUSE

They said that America had only minor deposits of uranium and that their main supplies come from the Belgian Congo, South Africa, Canada and Australia-the last three being Commonwealth members. Observers believe that the A Soviet-owned firm. is question of uranium supplies, recruiting Austrian engineers in the effort to prevent duplication

Vienna for work in Hungarian of experiments and Russia's progress in atomic energy were sufficient reason now for Britain and America reaching accord. They said that reliable reports total monthly salary of about now indicated that President Eisenhower intends to tisk Con-Their political past appeared, gress to relax the MacMahon law to be of no interest to their new and that he would probably seek employers, as there was only to reserve to hienself the right to one Communist among 25 approve sharing certain classes of recently engaged, the newspaper information on atomic development with British ... United Press.

Wanted Husbaud To Beat Her

Löndon, Oct. 26. An Australian airman's marriage had broken down because his wife wanted him to beat her, Mr Judico Barnard said in the

Diverce Court today.

The limband, Leonard

Ernest Cox, an Australian
formerly, of the RAAF
and now, a Corporal in the Royal Air Force in England, was granted a decree pist because of his wife's descriton, A charge of cruelty brought by Mrs Jodn Mabel Cox. of Fairview Road, Norbury, London, was dismissed.

The Judge exercised discretion in respect of Cox's admitted adultery.—China high Special.

Singapore's Amazing

Singapore, Oct. 26. tibly nearly three times that formal, mutual security, pact If Britain, shid Br W. J. have been going on in Tokyo. Vickers, Director of Medical The Tekyo talks were described Services, today.

He disclosed this at a Press conference to emphasise the congestion in the Maternity Hospital. He added that "this extraordinary birth-rate" has

Dr Vickers reavealed that force" of ground, sea and air 48 per thousand. The com- defensive in character.

17 per thousand. said, "the death rate has gone miliory aid. The United States down and is now similar to that lied not had an economic aid proof England and Wales,"

Dr Vickers said that if Singa- years. pore had a similar birth-rate as | At the same time, there was process since September 19, when Britain the Government could speculation that the United M. Gheorghe Vidrascu, a Deputy deal very condortably with every States, in addition to supplying Promier, was dropped. The birth here

the situation," he said. Dr Vickers sald that

Government Maternity Hospital is consequently faced with entrice which mounted by leaps Reuter. and bounds and the stage has been reached where the present building is not able to contain more staff or patients. There are 240 beds in the

hospital compared with 180 before the war. Plans envisage en additional 600 bods for two hospitals in the Colony.-United Press.

Japan Given Löän

Washington, Oct. 26. During their visit 200 electri- The Export-Import Bank to- in which they were employed news se day granted the Bank of Japan When the policeman broke it Presse.

a US\$60,000,000 loan redeemable up, Rodriguez took to his heels Union, went on strike at the in three years and bearing and jumped aboard a -- passing new atomic research station of interest at the rate of 31/2 per tramear. cent per annum. The loan will The policeman, followed, only heip finance purchase of Ameri- to discover that Rodriguez was can cotton by Japan.-France- dead of a heart attack.-China

American-Japanese Military Aid Pact Expected Soon

Washington, Oct. 23. State Department officials said today they hoped to reach this week a military aid understanding providing United States support for an increase in Japan's home defence force.

But informed sources said that in ridgotiations so far between United States Defence and Economic authorities and a special Japanese mission here, it appeared that neither side would get all it wilnted

it was understood that:

to see in Japan.

2.-Japan would * not get a large-scale, long-term economie ild programme.

Nevertheless, informants said, the talks had barically been entisfactory mid, discounting the maximum desires of both, sides, thould result in substantially mercasing Far Eastern security and eventually taking some of the load there off the United

Ikeda, personal representative of Premier Shigeru Yeshida, as the chief Japanese negotiator, Singapore's birth-rate is Meanwhile, discussions toward h us being considered with techmeal provisions of the pact; those in Washington with major Ministry. policy decisions.

ARMS INDUSTRY

Authorities represented the tion, forced medical authorites here United States as favouring Minister, M. Ion Nistor, former to run their services on almost development of what they called Minister of Public Education, an emergency basis.

a "relatively modest defence was assigned "other tasks." Singapore's birth-rate is nearly units, which would be strictly __The papers did not say whether parative ligures in Britain are Mr Ikeda was reported to have Director-General of Mempower

come recking United States com- Reserves, would retain the job in "To make matters worse," he mitments of cooncrnic as well as the new ministry.

the arms and equipment necessary Soviet Government underwent a "Even if our birth-rate is for the Japanese force of the similar simplifying process soon similar to that of New Zealand, luture, might undertake limited after M. Georgi Malenkov which is 24 per thousand, we can financial help to promote the assumed the premiership, and still deal very satisfactorily with development of an armament the Czechoslovak Government

Japan at present has no such industry, having been disarrned after the second world war .-

ARRESTED A DEAD MAN

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26. A policeman chased 50-yearold Luciano Rodriguez and caught him—but found he was arresting a dead man.

Rodriguez, a waiter, had got another waiter outside the bar

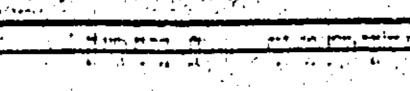
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not get the assurance of as large a distance force as its would like CHANGES IN BUCHAREST REPORTED

Vienna, Oct. 28., One more Rumanian Cabinet Minister, the fifth in six weeks, has been relieved of his duties -another step in the stream-States,
The talks -opened here on lining of the Government in the Soviet pattern.

Yesterday's Rumanian newsreceived here today, the Ministry, of Higher Education, the Ministry Education and Directorate of Man-Reserves had been amalgamated into one ministry, to be known as the Education

Ilie Murgulescu, until now Minister of Higher Educais the new Education

The Rumanian Government, gramme for Japan for several elected last January, has been undergoing a gradual "slimming" followed suit.—Reuter.

Vétérán French Newsman

A former monaging director of the French Havas News Agency, M. Ernst Bachier, has died in their orders immediately.
Paris, aged 87. He joined the company in 1881 and headed its news services from 1914 to 1940. Differences with the Government in 1940 caused him to resign.

In 1912 and 1914 M. Barbler accompanied President Raymond involved in a first fight with Poincare on two visits to Russia. He was in charge of the Havas news services in 1914.—France-

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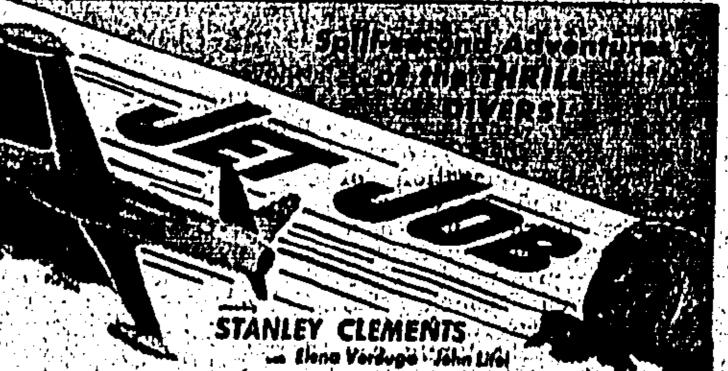
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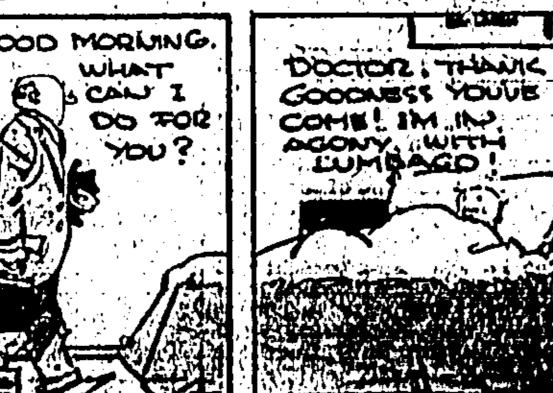
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in the balance of Asia.

part of the free world."

definitely break the morale of

the people in the balance of

Asia who are prepared to resist

much left for them to do but

to go hand-in-hand to the

the best deal that they could."

concern in the For East as to

"whether we will continue to

resist the admission of Com-

munist China into the United

nations realise the consequences

in the Kremlin in Moscow.

"They would immediately

recognised member of the

NOT REALISTIC

Nehru to think that if all the

rest of the world went behind

tratic are going to increase as the years go by", and he continued:

He noted that China was a

natural market for Japan and

commented "That's one of the things that make it so difficult".

the other hand, I believe that the

most realistic Japanese believe

that they would be in mortal peril

if they should develop all their

trade or substantially all of it

with Communist China, because

they know that at some time

when it would suit the men in

Peking or the Kremkin they

could cut Japan off overnight and

bring about a tremendous

economic dislocation with its

political and economic repercus-

sions, and that the Communists

would do that for the purpose of

ultimately destroying the Govern-

be in the position of a butterfly,

resting completely enmeshed in

the web of the Communist

NOT SPOKESMAN

spokesman for all Asia.

Referring again to India.

"Certainly Nehru does not

for Japan, for free China on

"...I think that the only

"So I don't think they want to

ment of Japan.

Senator Knowland added: "On-

"I think", he said, "that those

Resolution On Tunisia Fails To Obtain Two-Thirds Majority

United Nations, Oct. 26.

Paragraphs, demanding the

"all other exceptional mea-

row margins in a preliminary

paragraph by paragraph vote on.

U.S. VIEWS

The United States, voting

against all parts of the resolu-

tion except the two routine in-

The United States delegate,

"My delegation tried to make

government in Tunisia. We are

convinced that this objective

should be obtained through

harmonious agreement between

France and Tunisia. Unfortun-

ately, in our view, this resolu-

tion is not likely to advance this

to the attainment of self-

did not support their resolu-

"WILD CHARGES"

said "Wild charges have been

made against the Government of

France, charges which, in any

case, the Government of France

has denied anti which, therefore,

cannot be accepted as proven here simply because they have

It was interference in the

internal affairs of a member State

when its governmental policies

were condemned and denounced

here while those who oppose the

Mr Daniel J. Von Balluseck,

of the Netherlands, felt that

the debate had contributed little

to a just and constructive

His delegation, he said, "ques-

tions the wisdom of repeated

deliberations such as this one...

successful carrying on of direct

port for the resolution as a

whole, but opposed the free

Halti also objected to "some

delegations who made a num-

ber of accusations against

France "which they tried to

prove but had not."-France-

MOROCCO COUP

Mr Anthony Nutting, Foreign

Under-Secretary, told the House

of Commons today that the

French Government had made

Government before the Sultan

of Morocco was doposed on

Government and the Sultan of

Morocco wate governed by the

Treaty of Fez. which was signed

"Relations between the French

August 20.

no representations to the British

London, Oct. 20.

been made repeatedly."

policies were commended.

solution of the problem.

conciliatory mood."

Presso and United Press.

"South Africa's S. F. du Tost

The Political Committee of the General Assembly today approved, by 29 to 22 votes, with five abstentions, an Arab-Asian resolution on Tunisia which, however will not be ratified in the plenary session as it failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority.

in a much shorter debate than on Morocco, the Political Committee approved the Arab-Asian resolution, which recommended that all measures should be taken to enable the Tunisian people to enjoy full sovereignty and to obtain complete independence.

As on former occasions, France was absent from the debate as a protest against this North African question being considered by the United Nations.

Cabinet To Make Vital Decision

London, Oct. 27. The Cabinet will today determine how for it can relax existing restrictions on Britain's trade with member countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). Britain is under no obligation to attempt any further liberalimation of trade so long as she deficit with the European Pay- San Salvador and Persia.

ments Union. But the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, is keen to do what he can, recognising the general benefit to Western Europe that will follow any easing of the present British import quota restrictions.

Authoritative sources said yesterday that no decisions have of further trade liberalization. The continuing (in is to free trade with Western Europe from quota restrictions to the 75 per cent agreed as a minimum between OEEC nations.

Britain's quota of free trade percentage is now 58 as com- | The Committee_also rejected objective." yet decided by the Cabinet.

Thursday and Friday. - China legitimate rights and Mail Special.

WELCOME HERO'S FOR GENERAL

New York, Oct. 26. hero's welcome in New York question of an impartial entoday after three years of im- quiry into accusations ogainst reproving the Arab-Asian' priscoment in a North Korean the United States of the use sponsors of the Tunislan and

from the West Point Military is expected to deliver a long criticism-of-other-delegates who Mail Special Academy, was met by his wife speech on the accusations. and other members of his The resolution adopted by the tions. family at the airport. He was Political Committee recomdriven to the City, Hall where mended only "that all necesa reception was held in his sary steps be taken to ensure honour.—France-Presse.

favour of the Arab-Asian Tunisia of their right to full resolution were: Afghanistan, sovereignty and independence," Bolivia, Burma, Byelo-Russia, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark Ethiopia. Guatemala, termination of martial law and India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, the Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, surce" in operation in Tunisia, a Norway, Pakistan, the Philip- political amnesty and free elec-Saudi Arabia, Sweden, tions to name Tunisians to Thailand, the Ukraine, negotiate with the French Gov-Soviet Union, Yemen Yugo- ernment, were rejected by narslavia and Poland.

Voting against the resolution the resolution. were: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Cubo, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, | Hairi, Honduras, Israel, Laixemburg, Holland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Turkey, South Africa, Britain, the United States and Venezuela.

remains in heavy payments Argentine, Greece, Costo Rica, ward self-government in Tunisla, embark for their tour of Aus- Communists either at Peking or

The Political Committee re- Mr David Wainhouse, said after jected the paragraph of the Arab- | the vote: Asian motion recommending that the "present state of slege and Committee turned down the sympathises with the aspirations political prisoners should be toward self-government. yet been taken on this vital issue released and that civil liberties look forward to increasing selfshould be instituted.

The voting on this paragraph vils 26 votes against and 23 favour, with seven abstentions. **ELECTION ISSUE**

pared with 44 per cent in the the section proposing that autumn of 1951. But the Gov- negotiations should be under- . Mr Wainhouse added, ernment is now expected to taken without delay with repre- should like to point out in raise the percentage beyond the centatives of a Tunisian govern- particular that our vote against 58 per cent, but to a figure not ment resulting from free paragraph five of the preamble elections based on universal (which states the conviction Mr Butler will preside at the suffrage, to that the Tunisian that Tunisia should gain selfmeeting of the Ministerial Coun- people "might excreise all those government as early as posscil of the OEEC in Paris on powers incumbent on their lible) in no way shows any sovereignty."

This section was rejected by government by the people of Tunisia. This paragraph is 26 votes to 22, with eight abstentions.

Now that discussion of the troversial questions regarding equerry. Tunisian question has been the sovereignty." General William Dean got a mittee will move on to the The voting was preceded by On the return voyage, the Royal Japanese have abided substanof bacteriological warfare in Moroccan items for their at-General Dean, who came here Korea. The American delegate

the realisation by the people of

A British Crossword Puzzle

Restriction on Knowland Gives His Verdict: Sale Of Gold Abandoned

Pretoria, Oct. 26.
South Africa today
abandoned her self-imposed
restriction that gold sold on the free market must be "processed." it was learned officially.

This means that from today South African gold sold in the free market may be in bar form and not necessarily in strips or

The restriction was imposed as a gesture to the International Monetary Fund when it was first decided that South Africa would sell gold on the free market.

All other countries which adopted the same restrictions have since abandoned it .-- Reuter.

THE GOTHC Communism, so that they would feel that there was nothing JAMAICA

Queen's Ship Leaves Nations." For Royal Tour

Liverpool, Oct. 26. The 15,902-ton liner Gothle, Communists out in the Far troductory paragraphs, con- in a new coat of white paint, East recognise, I believe, that sidered the Arab-Asian resolu- sailed today from Liverpool for the mere admission of Comtralia and New Zealand.

Portland and Tilbury.

all other exceptional measures it clear during our recent Smith, Flag officer of Royal public of China membership on into believing that it was some commission. now in force in Tuning be raised." division of the Morocean ques- Yachts, who always goes to the Security Council and kind of a pact limited to the In addition, the Political tion that the United States sea when the Queen makes a membership in the United Navoyage, called on the Lord tions, and even that would not obviously those countries have a primary function is to protest paragraph demanding that all of non-self-governing peoples Mayor of Liverpool; Alderman satisfy them because they would very real and vital interest commerce against attack. It is W. J. Tristram, before the ship then claim that as the legally there."

The Lord Mayor wished the have possession of Formosa". Gothic good luck and God speed for her Royal voyage.

dressing the ship, the Queer's Nations, Senator Knowland the Iron Curtain. arrival on board her departure said: "I don't believe that it and such things as transferring is realistic for (Prime Minister) mail in mid-occan,"

On board are 30 musicians of the Iron Curtain, the ruthless the Royal Marines band and men in the Kremlin would 30 Royal Naval ratings who respect his desire to be an will man the Royal burge and isolated island of freedom in full lessened interest on our part maintain communications. There an otherwise totalitarian are 15 members of the Queen's world". household, including private Asked if Japan's trade with secretaries, dressers and valets. Communist China would indrafted in such a manner as to There will also be a doctor on crease, Senator Knowland said: board and a New Zealand "Undoubtedly the pressures for

The Queen will fly to Jamaica. "Up to the present time the several statements by delegates couple will disembark from the tially by our strategic list but Gothic at Aden to fly to Uganda there has been some trade going and on to Tobruk. At Tobruk, on in the so-called non-strategic they will embark on the new materials." tacks on France and their Royal Yacht, Britannia.—China

Released.

Berlin, Oct. 26. Former Field-Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, Commander of the Gorman 6th Army at Stalingrad, has returned to East Germany from the Soviet Union, the Communist East Berlin Radio announced today. The radio said Paulus would

take up residence in East Field-Marshal von Paulus has spider." Germany.

been in Russia since his armies surrendered at Stalingrad in 1942. He joined the Free an atmosphere conducive to the German Movement, composed Senator Knowland said it would negotiations between the two of German officers in Russian be a great mistake for the nonparties cannot be created by captivity, who declared them- Communist world to regard this form of annual oral duck- selves opposed to the Hitler Prime Minister Nehru as the Mexico announced her sup-

The committee broadcast anti-Nazi programmes from the speak for the Republic of Korea, Soviet Union during the war. Paulus, now 63, was one of Formosa, for Thailand, Victnam. election clause as "not favouring Hitler's foremost tank experts Laos or Cambodia. And he and served both in France and certainly doesn't speak for Poland during the war before Pakistan," Senator Knowland being ordered to take command added of the German army attacking Stalingrad -- Reuter.

zine published in Washington. He said that allowing Com- to speak for with some the fifth largest army in the munist China into the United authority, or at least represent world and the Chinese Nations "would be faken as a their views, would be India Nationalists the sixth largest. scuttle-and-run policy on the itself, Indonesia, which is also

UN Seat For Peking Would Be

Green Light For Communism

Senator William F. Knowland (Republican, California) said today

Senator Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, returned home recently

that he thought the seating of Communist China in the United Nations

would be generally recognised as the "go ahead" signal for Communism

after a six-week trip around the world. His remarks appeared in a copyright in-

terview with the U.S. News and World Report, an independent weekly news maga-

"In those countries he might be considered a spokesman, but I think it would be a serious Communism, so that they would mistake for our own policy people or those in the other Foreign Ministries of the world to look upon Mr Nehru as the Kremlin or to Peking and make authentic spokesman for all of

Senator Knowland found some Asia.

"Most of the leaders in Asia, the Iron Curtain and who are determined to remain outside the Iron Cuntain, feel that the Nehru policy would ultimately that would flow from any such be fatal to free institutions in act, because most of the anti-Asia and would ultimately lead to all of Asia's going behind the and Engineer Officers Union to-Iron Curtain."

"very great mistake" to have one The Gothic will call at then press for Chinese Com- limited to Australia, New munist membership on the Zealand, Britain and France Security Council. That would because "that would immediately Russia was reliably estimated to Vice-Admiral E. M. C. Abel require the removal of the Re- antagonise the people of Asia have over 300 submarines in Western world even though The report said "The Navy's

United Nations they should cludes the Republic of Korea, vided without delay with the and the Philippines, I don't to carry out this function should think that it would be effective the necessity bulse." in doing the job of holding to Vice-Admiral Abel Smith Commenting on India and the free world the tens of said: "We shall be rehearsing its advocacy of scating Com- millions of people in Asia who cern that most of the planes all the way round to Tilbury, munist China in the United still want to remain outside of taking part in the Fleet Air Arm

"To think that you could neutralist in its outlook, and have an effective collective security Pacific pact and ignore those two countries, as

Washington, Oct. 26.

He added: "I think it would perhaps Burma. example, is not very realistic. ---Reuter.

PACIFIC PACT

those whose nations are outside

Japan, the Republic of China necessary ships and equipment

that the Republic of Korea had lets.—Reuter.

Express

The Council of the Navigators day recommended greater Questioned on the possibilities priority for naval requirements, Those abstaining were: the the hopes for advancement to- the Duke of Edinburgh will Nations would not satisfy the North Atlantic alliance Containing and devices because of the rapid Knowland thought it would be a expansion of the Soviet Navy-"our only potential enemy."

Concern

In a report to the Union's annual meeting the Council said

la defensive instrument and it is "Unless the Pacific pact in-lessential that the Navy be pro-The Council expressed con-

|flypast were "of obsolescent Senator Knowland claimed piston-engined types" instead of The transfer of the said of the said of the said of the said of

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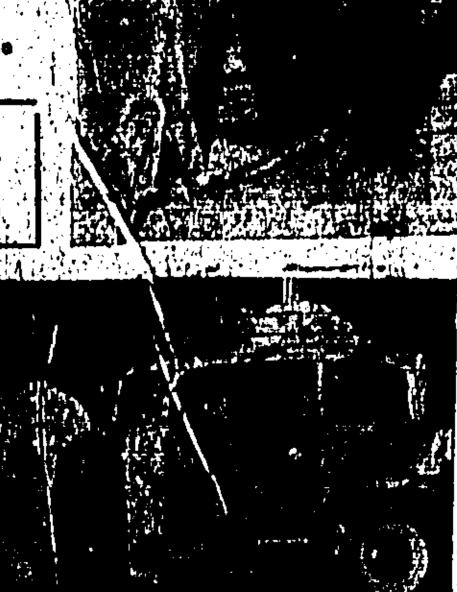
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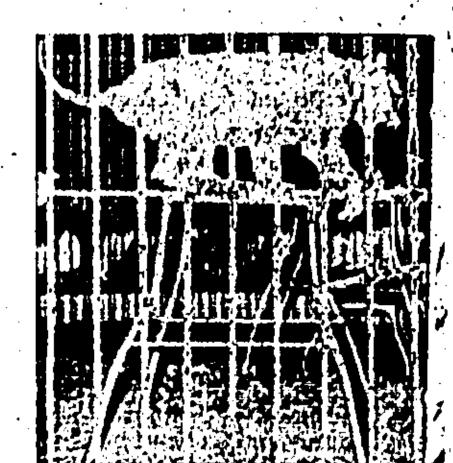


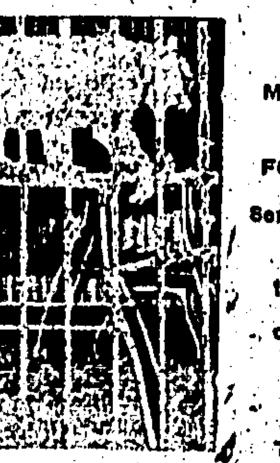
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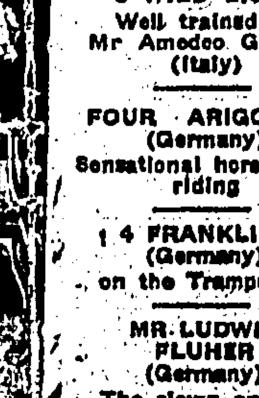
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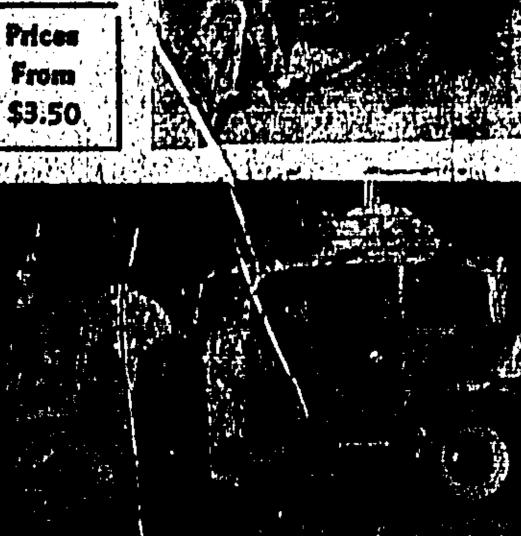












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Government and the Sultan," he "Our Government are not a YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Reign | party to the Treaty of Fez and 8 Ceded, 9 Instil, 10 Gives, 11 Debut, 12 Elms, 13 Loans, 16 Do- therefore cannot call upon the part, 18 Leader, 20 Opens, 22 Leas, 23 Store, 25 Sepia 26 Eloped, French Government to inform 27 Gross, 28 Stund, 29 Senses, Down: 1 Stiletto, 2 Resemble, 3 us in advance of any decisions Acid. 4 Deleted, 5 Regular, 6 Editor, 7 Green, 14 Attempts 16 they might make on the matter."

THE DUKE WILL FLOODIIGHT WORLD

By LES ARMOUR

side the Arctic Circle, its tion, and blessed only with dark waters surrounded by scattered deposits of minerals. bare rock.

is called Coppermine.

name is optimistic. Australia's. copper there is about as profitable as collecting sea

Yet Coppermine is to have a Royal visit, The Duke of Edinburgh has chosen it as one Aklavic on the Arctic shore, an of the five stops he will make oil rednery at Norman Wells

deposits of copper, There is so Radium, on Great Bear Lake, much copper that ice, forced Churchill, on Hudson's Bny, is down the rivers, often contains probably Canada's fastest growblocks of nearly pure metal, ing port, Right now there are only two. The two big lakes-Great miles by barge to the inspiring sight.

Possibilities

Edinburgh comes in. and less than 200 miles wide coming of the atom bomb.

along the American border. The rest of the country has limitless possibilities; millions of neres of good farmland, untold deposits of minerals, lakes teeming with marketable fish. But the land is too far from the markets, the minerals too far rich vein of gold.

flown to dinner tables 1,500 or 2,000 miles away. Beginnings have been made on its development. But it will

from cheap transportation, the

fish marketable only if it is

take men, money and courage to do the job properly. focus a blaze of publicity on the trappers - European - settlers potentialities of the region,

to go. The idea was his and who lead a nomadic (though not the Canadian Government's, nowadays, secure) life, covering a but the Government is wildly thousand miles and more in a

enthusiastic about it.

London, Canada's Northwest Territories. THE maps call it Dismal The world has come to regard Lake. It lies deep in- snow, unit for human habita-

Few people know that wheat Along its shore there can be grown inside the Arctic and Government health Arctic Ocean are often warmer station, a trading post and than summers in London; that a few huts. The settlement the territories could eventually support a population as big as

Awe-inspiring

Already there are cows in on his tour of Canada's north- near the Aretle Circle, farmsteads north of the Alberta The choice is not an ac-border, and thriving mining Around Coppermine communities at Yellowknife, on lies one of the world's richest Great Slave Lake, and at Port

ways of getting it out - by Bear and Great Slave-are ship 500 miles along the virtually inland seas. Their Arctic sen to the mouth of the sombre waters, whipped by the then down fiver prevailing winds, are an awe-

end of the railways and an- On the castern end of Great other 600 miles to "civilisation" Bear-1,700 miles from the end of or out through the Bering the railway-is a place which The first would raise used to be called Eldorodo. the price of copper to something Prospectors found pheholona nearer the price of gold; the there in 1930. For 14 years tarry is impossible because struggled against all the obstacles no ship could get in and out to build a new econominity and Bering Straits in the market their product. Then the Government took it over and

called It Poel Radium. Now it is a real Eldorado-one of the world's richest sources of urconitum.

That is where the Duke of The Duke will be one of the · lew outsiders allowed inside its Canada's "settled country" is minos and refineries, for it has a narrow strip, 3,000 miles long becarelesed to the world since the

Fabulous

Yellowknife, a thriving town of 500, lies on the castern end of Great Slave, on top of a fabulously It is forging shead. But it, too, must fly its products out and have its machinery in by barge in summer and by tractor train over

the ice in winter. The cest of the territories-1,300,000 square miles—are almost deserted. About 16,000 men. women and children live there. The Duke of Edinburgh will Most of them are hunters and operating from the tiny trading | Everyone works very hard. Chang Ming-Tse." That is why he has decided posts, and Indians and Eskimos

Probably no place, in the But they have faith im their world is as badly in need of future. They will welcome the





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EAMS ARE AMONG THE

XFORD — they call h this the Home of Lost Causes. It is also The Lair of the Well Turned Phrase.

Describing the modern "dons," the men who do the teaching and who set tho trend and tone of the whole place, one of the most brilliant scientists 'now at Oxford said to me: "There is very little deadwood nowadays in the Senior Common Room of my college. But when I first came here—it was a Petrified Forest!"

And the undergraduates? Oxford has been called The But today dreams are out. Now it is strictly the City Striving Aspirants.

Just 30 years ago this month Rene MacColl "went up to Oxford" for the first time as an undergraduate. Now, as the first term of the new academic year starts, he takes his notebook back there again to renew acquaintance with the 1953 version of his old university.

By RENE MacCOLL

climb the Martyr's Memorial on

Guy Fawkes night and place

(for of course they have a

ONE DUCK

That was me

A ND talking of odd remarks,

is scarce, and frivolity hardly the thing. Outside the offices of the household utensils atop it! City of Dreaming Spires. British Council in St Giles Street Why. I never even heard of "Forty centuries of Chinese of a misspent youth for you!

calligraphy. Illustrated in the I'm standing in the porteress's works of Tsue Te-Tee and lodge at Somerville College

TAX COLLECTORS DON'T PAY

says Senator John

Williams. his comment.

then refusing to pay tax debis. This law prohibits salaries of Government employees from being seized.

may be millions of dollars un- General Assembly. collected from bureaucrats.

EXCEPT for prayer, fishing is about the only time that people respect a President's the loudspeakers. privacy.-Herbert Hoover, U.S. President, 1929-33, talking about Angler Eisennower.

A DMIRAL Lewis L. Strauss, A chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, hopes for great things, all peaceful, from

his "atem empire." He likes to tell of Bishop Wright, who made resounding after-dinner speeches rather more than half, a century ago. The bishop said: "All inventions DRITISH riders "should take that can be made have been made. Flight is reserved for

birds and angels." At home the bishop had two little boys, named Orville and. Wilbur, and it was they who later invented the first flying machine to lift man off tho ground (December 17, 1903).

out to the green-belt suburbs.

Poorer tenants move in revenue slides; repairs are not made, and sidelenly a slum has been crested, here created, here cannon soldiers had notice. Astrup has written here to collaboration here from a constant of the coffin dear and the very poor. This part is pust my waiting for the lorry to return, polite to refuse a well-meant with here. Load on the very come a long way, but waiting for the lorry to return, polite to refuse a well-meant with here. Load on the very constant in the coffin was put out in the story in the coffin was put out in the coffin decrease and an on the coffin decrease and the very in the coffin was put out in the story in the coffin was put out in the story in the coffin was put out in the coffin has a constant at our property in the coffin was put out in the c

fusing to pay income tax, PRING THE BOXS HOME can't be quite as bad as all wondering if the proctor will Goddard brothers let him use

J. D was a world-war slogan. Now the cry is-Send the "Shocking and disgraceful!" is Mothers Over. Representative W. Sterling Cole has taken it up. How do they do it? The He means to send over the senator says they found a loop- methers of the 23 P.o. W.s who A there was a lulu made by hole in the tax law. It enables went over to the Korea Reds. one of this year's freshman crop favourite residential district— WITHIN a year Sunley was distens to progress reports not

A made peace with Madame of consternation by approaching any film. Senator Williams thinks there Pandil, president of UNO's the principal and asking in-

had ruled him out of order. So From Somerville let's amble deed slipped past on the caleninsisted on speaking after she to wear?" she pushed a button and cut off over to Lady Margaret dar.

Pandit. She had one bad Arts degree). But before I tell parent locking cround for your own than to muddle your-, "If we agree," she says, "the moment: another guest proposed you of the rather disconcerting somewhere to n toast to Madame Tingfu- thing that happened to me daughter... tsiang, wife of the delegate from there, there are one or two Nationalist China.

Again gallantry got the better show you. of ideology. Russia's Gospodin (citizen) Vishinsky lifted his

D everything except the admission tickets" at the Madison Square Garden horse show next month, the New York Telegram warns its readers.

winners as "Mutiny on the child. Eisenhower, says: "Eisenhower winners as "Mutiny on the is as good an artist as Sir Bounty."

Winston Churchill."

Now he has emerged from job for the Norwegian Resistence on the coffin.

Tumble Down districts surprises him most? Why, to most find "the same old boys, are the live two away from the Nazis. Inside was betraying their presents. They are former middles the two away from the Nazis. Inside was betraying their presents. They are former middles the two away from the Nazis. Soom it would be im-

trail back to that self-same pavillon from the pitch in 1924. Playing against : Lancashire, \ was caught at the wicket first ball off Parkin for a duck. And the premises of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. I was once a member of the O.U.D.S., and played a couple of minor roles in a production of "Peer Gynt."... Scarcely a success. I played the Bosin in the shipwreck scene, but my performance is sober, earnest, St Giles, where in my time. notably failed to please and daring spirits were wont to

> limped noticeably for the rest to get somewhere." of the show.

Hore, for example, are the

Parks where the university

plays its cricket matches. The

and bleak in this October

and bleak as MacColl himself

did, as he faced the long, long

university) when the telephone this odd coincidence. . . .

FAMILIAR

says no, Miss So-and-so isn't The old-frumps here any more. 'Yes, she's left. DERHAPS it has changed—or The caller apparently asks why I has it? It all looks awfully then says in meral explanation, bags" these days (these mon- others in the Goddard home. New York. Merchants feel the less of sales. "Oh, she'd Cone her time here." strosities which had an almost What an odd remark! But skirt-like fulness down at the TAX collectors are among Real Estate Boards is going to even with the present austerity trouser-ends). And undergradu- finance an early landscape gar- handicaps, car troubles, wives, and hard work and so forth, it ates can drink in bars without dening contract. One of the pounds for it next day. Lots of little things like that sending in hire bills. of course. But by and large the place looks the same and "feels"

the same. And from North Oxford-the

Anyway, it was at Lady

But Mr Vishinsky gallantly (they have 190 of the girls, who slipped the college prospectus as you are. It's better to build sidering any objections or accepted an invitation to a small pay £255 a year in the strug- into my hand. She had misdinner party given by Madame | gle to achieve a Bachelor of taken me for a prespective up from something small of counter-ideas she may raise.

long age.

WITHOUT MARY..

■ The man who became a millionaire. says: "It would have been SO different."

ITHOUT my wife," says Bernard Sunley, who sounds faintly American and looks like one of the nicer Roman emperors, "I should not have got far."

What he means is that without Mary Sunley's help and rpurring he would not be the enappy, dynamic millionaire he is today, with 35 trading posts dotted all over the free world, and El Greco painting with a fortune in his St John's Wood vestibule, and 3,000 acres of hobby farmland in Northamp-

Between eight and 13 Sunley gaved £50 in odd shillings and half-crowns as e-orer and runabout boy at Ealing Dean cricket club.

On leaving elementary school he bought a horse and cart and delivered turf for gardeners and layers of sports greens at five shillings a 100d. Today in his 43rd year, head

of Blackwood Hodge (Northampion), he sells new-type excavating and earth-removing business partnerships, ever since. machines to the world at large. says modestly.

three-quarters of a million each. Sunleys-Joan, 20, who was a To call Sunley a millionaire is 1951 debutante, John, 17, who understatement. Taking into went straight from Harrow to account his London real estate national service with the Royal and other holdings he must be Marines, and 15 - year - old well on the way to being a Annabella.) militanaire twice over.

Mary decided

pavilion looks rather forlors | Mary Sunley's doing or first insight into the tactics of inspiration, we must go back entertaining. Late one sharp . Almost as forlorn to 1928, the year they met. haired, blue-eyed 17-year-old, cut of the blue from Highbury. youngest among nine In the reception-officebrothers and sisters.

Her father farmed a thousand acres at Southall, Middlesex. Mary helped on the farm. One of her jobs was to hitch a trailer to the family car and haul 200 gallons of Goddard milk to the dairyman's depot overy morning.

some unkind things were writ- Her three farmer brothers sur-"similar' contract for the White ceeded likewise.' Watch success City. It was a case of the cruel at close quarters, Mary Goddard critics as well as the cruel sea. conceived much respect for it. I also trod heavily on the foot "I decided," she recalls, "that into civil engineering and they have a notice which says: Tsue Ta-Tec. There's evidence of Robert Speaight, who was when the time came to marry, borrowed half a million to set playing Gynt himself. Speaight I'd marry a man who was going up as a dealer, in buildozers and

I furthermore played one of Her first encounter with pace which the 17-year-old porteress and not a porter there, the keepers in the lunatic- Bernard Sunley was at a Han- Mary Goddard had never Newell Rogers? America Column and women themselves still collargia Safton Delmor I have Somerville being the ritziest of asylum scene. A fellow-keeper well tennis club. He talked dreamt of. being regarded as something of sometimes wondered if there gardening contractor next and a Lost Cause by the rest of the was anything symbolic about something bigger after that. Here was the drive, the self- ITER entertainment technique confidence she had been looking for. To clinch matters they fell

in love. The youngster's business drive she's gone, because the porteress familiar to me. No "Oxford was noted and admired by

Mother lent him. £100 to all about their gardens, golf politely fine them a couple of his farm lorry on turf-moving high-falutin," she explains.

The prodigy

them to comply with the law They would tell the boys to of undergraduettes. She had won there still emerges the battalion W known as a business prodigy, only from the home front, but technically by filing returns stop the nonsense and come an exhibition, which is a form of genial old frumps who could At 181/2 he received the first of also from 35 selling subsidiaries of scholarship, at her college, have given Miss Margaret several offers from shrewd oversea, often puts in a word VISHINSKY has And she caused a certain amount Rutherford etiff competition in men who wanted him to enter during discussions. into partnerships of one sort or another. This first approach

> "What do you say, Mary?" inquired Sunley.

true to his wife's pescription, go cut and sell a walking-drag-



She said: No partners.

his own boss still. He has renimined his own boss, abjuring Most of the Blackwood Hodge "I am a muck shifter," he shares are owned by himself, Mary and other members of the Some of his machines cost family. (There are three young

> Their first home was an officebungalow which they built for themselves on the Great West

Road at Brentford. TO sort out how much of this is Here Mary Sunley had her -winter afternoon a party of Mary Goddard was a fair- potential customers dropped in

cum-private lounge she built a blazing fire, series. The served the highest Woman in His of high tens, and talked to her guests as if they Life - MRS. were all friends of the BERNARD family.

As an outcome of hospitable cosiness coupled with business palaver, Sunley got a plummy contract to returf the Arsenal Father was quite a success, football ground. This led to a

> A year or two later he burst other new-fangled plant. He was "getting somewhere" at a

They talk first

Is much the same today as twenty years ago on Sunley's -- Island: -as -their Brentford -- pro----perty came to be called.

She has her husband's cuvtomers and high-power associates telling her in next to no time allments. "I never talk about

When business is talked she does not flounder. As part-owner and director of Blackwood Hodge, she attends all the monthly board meetings,

Sunley has been known to reneral Assembly.

They had a row when he correct gown for an exhibitionist ceived a brusque reminder that grocery shops however, he first talks things over with his wife by the fire-

almost as Two years later they married. I'm not one of these guinea-pig points of nosinigle interest to abached as Parkin did that day Sunley was worth £20,000 and, directors. I don't say I could line (they're horribly costly and bite 50 tons of earth at a time) off my own bat. But I do keep myself up to the minute as to what goes on. I do take a real part in the business."

A mink? No

ASKED Bernard Sunley to

isn't for ever rushing out to Later Helen Astrup and her buy herself a new mink coat. to enfety themselves. She never wanted one.) And Letter are former middle big stars. Very few new stars class areas. The families move been developed."

Now mother and daughter she she's so wonderfully colm, She has areas. The families move bave been developed."

Poorer tenants move in, re
CARAH TROUTMAN- was

MOTHER DANGER TO MELTED THE SNOW

Autist John Maranz, finish- Lloyd retired from Hollying a portrait of President wood after making such prize[aliyo], a Jewish woman and a Helen Astrup sensed that some[aliyo], a Jewish woman and a thing was surrous and suddenly thing was wrong and suddenly she realised what it was. The The Englishwoman, doing a know was white everywhere eight-year-old daughter Kirsti (Now I come to think of it, she

moir "magnificent mounts."

AN Englishwoman stood be- Nazi soldiers, one of them a She was saved by the return sensible, a pretty good judge of sensible, a pretty good judge of sensible a coffin on a Norwegian young man with a roving eye. of the lorry. Scon, she was saved by the return sensible, a pretty good judge of sensible a coffin on a Norwegian young man with a roving eye. of the lorry. again carrying her human character. Sho has a great



by Beachcomber

HAVE never read a more long out of her will. harrowing letter to a newspeper, nor one that revealed in all its stark horror the appalling situation with regard to litter.

A tale with a moral

Storal: Virtue is its own reward Awkward moment of that revealed in AN article discussing the sang-ili its stark horror the appalling A troid and aniomb necessary to illustion with regard to litter. diplomats omitted the story of a The writer picked up a bit of certain English ambassador some paper in Piccadilly and walked all years ago. He was home on leave. he way to Wesiminster' without and was taking a party to a West finding any place to deposit it. He End restaurant so exclusive that a met a friend in Westminster, but detective was hidden in the cloakwas unable to shake hands because room to stop the pilfering. This my right hand still held the umbassador entered with dignity. screwed-up paper I had carried removed his hat, and inside the brim from Piccadilly." One with a less was pasted a comic posteard which compelling sense of duty might bore the legend, "If my old woman have put down the bit of paper on could see me here, she'd get the the pavement-only momentarily, of rolling-pin ready." "Unatick that course-while he shook hands. A thing," said the ambassador to the ead would have slipped the offend-, attendant, in the ley tones of one ing litter into the friend's pocket who finds a bit of decayed fish while proffering his left hand. But adhering to his despatch case. a martyr to litter is made of sterner When in doubt, drink it WATHEN you have but one bottle of

a particular wine left in your cellar, what do you do? Drink it. of course. But, wait a moment, It KNOW a man who picked up is the last bottle, and you are tempted to keep it for another occimprette butte in Oxford Street and Casion. Do not do so. Good wine sixty-eight ice cream cartons in the kept too long, is ruined, and bad Bayswaler Road, With both hands wine should be drunk at once, befull he met an old nunt who was fore it gets worse. So drink it, as not unconnected with his financial I propose ruthlessly to drink my future. He stood like a lout, unable last 'bottle of a dear little Anjou to shake hands, "Well, Mortimer," wine from the hills of Layon; a she said, looking with disgust at the gracious wine which chimes with a rubbish he was carrying, "drinking certain mood, and is full of Angevin again, I see," And she passed on, charm, So up it comes, and down One hour later he was pitched head- it goest

Wed early in life and select

day star and read the corresponding

Cemperament in another is some-

much haste can prove wasteful.

aspects are excellent for all your efforts. Tackle a rusged job and

co-worker is new on the job, try to

be as patient as you can if you want

that you are projecting. Go slow

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Logic

even an unexpected visit!

you will get it finished.

to get results.

loday's schedule,

and easy to put it over!

Better times are coming.

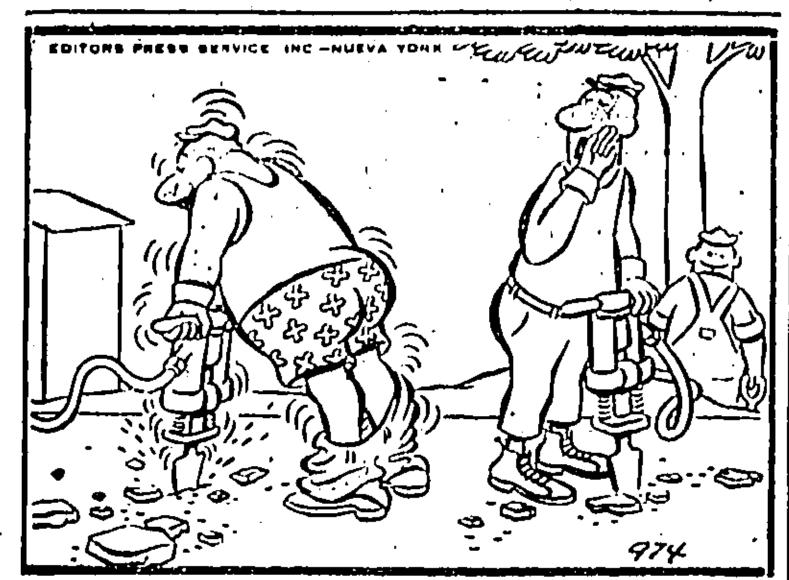
yourself to get emotional.

To find what the stars have in

partner who shares your ideals.

done and dea't waste energy

be your daily guide.



"Hey, Hank!"

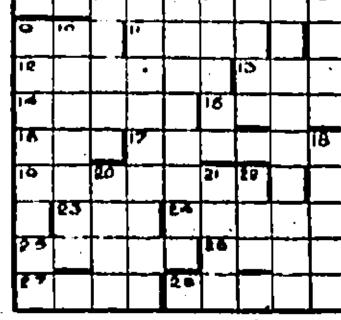
YOUR BURTHDAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

DORN today, you have a you as a life work. You speak well that the slam would depend on the same would do well on and derivous mergy which keeps you the lecture platform. Actually there continually on the go. If you can't is very little that you can't do Having thought the pr find, enough activity, where you are, well, provided it interests your You have a great deal of personal must learn how to keep it under know how to enlist control, even under stress. Once people in any come in which you you have conquered this lesson, you lack, and now the slam was

petitive sports. literature—in fact. anything which allows you to comintellectual and physical activity to some major end-will suit

CROSSWORD



The owi probably thinks be does the edges, while all he can manage is the middle. (9) 9 One of two in the proverblat Found tucked in where the lars 12. As spilt by an appearance—in Prance. (0) Most of many. (3)

Troops go back, losing one of The quietness goes out of the purge. (4) Stain Y No thanks, (8) 17 Embroidery that sounds merci-19. Blienco-yells the usher. (2. 6) 23. Most of the goal for the Portuguese. (3)
26. First World War retrest with a plumb in the middle, (5) -Kastern saint turns south. Border on a tub. (4) Declaror (4)

28. Describes 25 after the birds

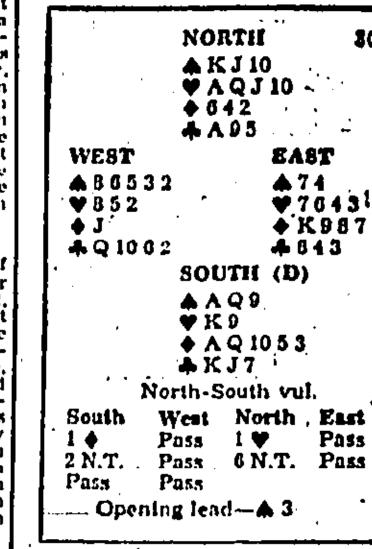
have flown. (5) 2. Noon mixed up with the next L. Linked in Debrett with Sele. (4)
L. Linked in Debrett with Sele. (5)
L. Ming ple might follow lead of 26 Across. (7) 26 Across. (7)

Vigorous character found in stylus Tybald had, (6)
This is on team ready soon, (8)
Mid pleasures and palaces, we may do this. (6) 22. Bat back a nameplate. (3) P 0 4 Y D A 7 5 D A R 7 D A N A L A 6 E A L 5 O D E R 7 I M E H E L O Y I M P A 4 5 I V E M A 7 I P E N N Y 6 O O A D G E R 5 T E R H A L Y U S E D E A G L E TO" CHECK



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

|Bidding Simple For Point Count:



By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand was very simple for players who use the point count. South showed a count of 19 to 21 points by opening the bldding with one of a suit and then jumping to two no-trump at his second turn. North had a count of 15 points, and knew that the combined count was 34 to 36 points. This was enough for a small slam, but not enough for a grand slam, so North wasted no time in bidding the slam.

You usually have in adequate play for a slam ec .ract if you have a count of 33 points in the combined hands. This doesn't mean to say that you can always win 12 tricks with such a count. The cards may break badly, for one thing. For another, the slam may be there for the taking only if you play your cards

When West opened the three of spades in today's hand, South didn't think carefully enough. He counted three spade tricks, four hearts, and two clubs, and came to the correct conclusion that the slam would depend on

Having thought the problem You have a good head for business through to this point, South somewhere else! Once you set your and if you set up on your own at won the first trick with mind to doing something, nothing an early age, the chances are excel-will deter you from your objective, lent that you will be quite wealthy dummy's ten of spades and im-You may change your mind along by the time you have reached middle mediately finessed the ten of the way—but that is another matter age. You have a hot temper and diamonds.

This finesse lost can get exactly where you want to f go in life. Your limits need only be irretrievable. East still had a framed by the boundaries of your sure diamond trick, and South could not make his slam, without the diamonds.

store for lomorrow, select your birth-The point that South overparagraph, Let your birthday star looked was that he was not in grand slam contract. He didn't SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Talk only three of them. The slam takes up a lot f time, so if you was hopeless, if West had three SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— king and jack, but there was no if you are persistent in working to- reason to throw the sam away ward your goal, you will reach it if West happened to have a CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) singleton diamond.

thing that may need to be handled The correct play is to take with d'plomacy. Don't exhibit it the acc of diamonds at the AQUARIUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19)-Be second trick. When the jack sure to reciprocate for all favours fulls, declarer gets to dummy done you in the past. Don't let and leads another diamond to-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You wards his own hand. If Last will make fine progress if you plays low, his best chance, advance slowly and efficiently. Too South can win with the ten of ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Friends diamonds. He can then get at a distance can bring pleasure back to dummy to lead another diamond towards his own hand, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-The thus assuring the contract.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If a

cancer (June 22-July 23)—Don't Q—1 let your temperament get out of North Q-The bidding has been: East South West control. Emotions have no place in I Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-You may Pass

ind opposition to some pet plan You, South, hold: Spade 4, Hearts K-Q-6-5, Diamonds K-VINGO (Aug. 24-8ept. 23)-If your Q-7-3, Clubs A-J-9-2. What do progress seems to be slower than a you do?

A-Bid three clubs. With 15 and practical thinking will produce points in high cards opposite an far better results than permitting opening bid you are more than willing to demand a game contrack. If your partner fails to three no-trump you will show your support for diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 4-2, Hearts K-Q-5-5, Diamonds Q-7-Clubs A-J-9-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow.

WHAT'S HER LINE?

VI ELSTON Rearrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



Arriving for a supper dance at Grosvenor House, London, is the well known model Barbara Goalen. The occasion was to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the Ford Motor Company at Dagenham, Essex, and the Golden Jubilee of the company in the U.S.A. Miss Goulen wears a dress of British brocade with one shoulder

a way station on the road a trip up to Canada and if the

What Is Forgetting?

By W. W. Bauer, M.D.

nevertheless, forgets a good is too late to do them."

Doolor, the health magazine published by the Medical Association, relates a test conducted with a group of volunteer subjects who became violims of a harmless booby-trap. They were attention.

MEMORY TRICKS

When the hullabaloo had subsided, it was found that most of the test subjects had forgotten all or most of the words they had been memorising.

Life is so crowded with impressions that no one can retadn them all. Nor should anyone wish to. It is only the occasional person who becomes a expert, retaining

doesn't sit around too long

waiting for her young Lochinvar

from the States to claim her.

"But the number of cases

In such cases one of the parties

which come to our attention is

more numerous than one might

imagine, In fact, Canada is

to an increasing extent."

may be disappointed.

66T FORGOT" is the excuse enormous quantities of facts that evokes an emotional reof the youngster who and capable of raitling them off, action, such as a sermon for forwards or backwards, upon lecture with which the hearer was more interested in the demand. Persons with this is in strong agreement, or ball game than in the errand. capability are not necessarily with which he differs sharply. "I never forget anything" is brighter than others; some of The test subjects who forgot the idle boast of egoist who, them are less bright in other words when the roof seemed to respects. But the normal per- be falling, were simply receivexamy things. "I wish I could son who has trouble remember- ing one impression so vivid remember what it was I wanted ing can often improve his that all athese were stripes out to do today." "I always remem- memory by some judicious atber things I ought to do when it tention. This does not mean that anybody can become a memory-prodigy in three casy What is forgotting? Family lessons, cash-on-the-line-yourmoney-back-try and get it!

given a list of words to remember, we think we forget we have pleasantness. Such forgetting While they were concentrating, really never known, because may be a betrayal of subpandemonium broke loose in the we have paid too little at- conscious conflicts, and may room. A pistol shot mag out, the tention to impress the matter thus prove a help to the phylight were extinguished, a sheet upon the mind. People with sicion who is called upon to of old from was thrown to the poor memory for names are help individuals with emotional floor with a shattering din, backs often those who get no clear or personality problems. fell off chairs, and electric cur- impression of the name berents surged through chair arms. cause they have not heard it correctly or have not been sufficiently interested in individual to make an effort to retain - his name. The same applies to poor memory for lectures visual demonstrations -poor attention accounts for faulty inemory. .. The remedy is

> in the kitchen sink, may have emotional buffeting... ly easy to remember something cause for undue worry.

of mind.

It is easy to remember high points-crises, disasters, achievements, disappointments, berenvements. But even these fade with time. Memory is a protective function. Forgetting is a good thing, in many instances. Memory is partly a matter of Even subconsciously, forgetting Much of what acts to shield us from un-

DEFENCE SHIELD

In small ways, forgetting may be a clue to desires not recognised, or subconsiously concealed. One forgets to do unpleasant things because this or matter which has been read is a more acceptable, way of dodging them than to acknowledge unwillingness to face the issue, Forgetting Palasses or hearing nids may be a sub-Memory is a selective func- conscious expression of revolt tion. The absent-minded person against wearing them. We who comes home in a rainstorm tend to forget people whom we and pute the umbrella in the dislike. Forgetting can be d ice box and sets the ice cream very useful shield against

virtually infallible memory for Complete loss of memory, or something difficult and com- amnesia, is quite different from plicated, like chess; or higher, ordinary forgetting, though it mathematics. That is because involves the same basic ne really puts his mind on mechanisms. A reasonable tenwhat interests him. It is usual- dency to forget should not be

The School Lunch Box With Extra Health

- GAY PAULEY -

playing the part of matchmaker TET'S fill the school lunch : And each is featured in these La box with a little extra sandwich spread recipes. First, Canadian boys don't have to health this year. girls they fall in love with spokesman for the department, send their intended wives home

to-fix sandwich spreads packed with vitamin A, the one needed their value.

bhicken salad. To make four sandwiches, you will need 1) tin chicken One good start is with easy- sandwich spread, (3-oz. tin), 2 tablespoons minced green pep-

por. 4 lablespoons finely for good eyesight, growth and shredded raw cabbage, I teahealthy skin and tissue. Both spoon minced or grated fresh carrols and cabbage are ex- onion, butter or margarine and collent sources of this vitamin 8 slices enriched bread. Comand eating them raw increases blue the tinned spread, green pepper, cabbage and onion. Spread on buttered bread. Here's an even heartier sand-

wich, which can be made with any leftover cooked meat, or with tinned luncheon meat.

To make enough 'spread for three sandwiches you will need 74 cup finely' diced ment, medium carrot finely shredded (% cup), 2 teaspoons pickle relish, (or more to taste), butter' or margarine and 6 slices bread. Combine meat, carrot and relish and spread on buttered bread.

Don't Forget Fruits

A well-balanced lunch pail contains, in addition - to sandwiches, some fresh fruits -- say an orange, one of nature's best sources of vitamin . C. which nutritionists/say is lacking in many of our meals.

Or, you can include the citrus fruits in desserts. - : easy puddings made, with orange for lemon juice.

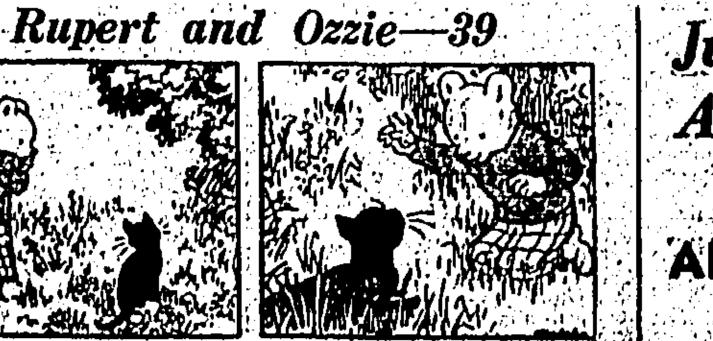
This orange-taploca pudding is a favourite of most children.

You will need 14 cup quickorange juice, 1 teaspoon grated Hanid smiled and said she orange rind, I cup drained, cut-

would be delighted to go sailing up fresh orange sections. Hanid knew all the other in a wooden shoe, fishing for Combine inploca, sugar, salt stors. "And you two," she said and k cup of Juice in a sauce-"You're Simple" Simon," she to the cat, with the violin, and pan. Place over low heat and



Something in Dinkie's voice makes Rupert more inquisitive. I believe you have had an adventure. The says. Come, tell nie. Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been in to London to but the Otieen. And what did you do when you ways ! . sight the carp ... I me vito!



did I ! cres Rupert. We may have been in the same crowd. Did you come back by Mr. Mole's Underground Railway 200? "No. "No. "No. " No. " No.

MORE

wonderful long visit.

The fringe on place mats or guest towels, should be goon over with a stiff brush and trimmed with a sharp selsors, if necessary, after washing. Or it may be that a brisk shaking while damp, will be chough to straighten the tringe,

building said remodelling your kitchen! Instead of the usual four-inch-high backing for kitchen counters, extend the counter-top material up the wall to the bottom of the cabinets. This will be much entier to cloan and will, mean a newter and more attractive wall cover

GIRLS' MAGAZINE AND

man girl who comes to Canada receive his marriage allowance.

"Of course things don't always ahead of time Canadian soldiers

work out as planned. In some overseas may marry with the

cases where the American boys permission of their commanding

return home they decide some officers, which is seldom refused.

American girl has a lot more on When they return to Canada

the ball than the German girl the government pays their wives'

they thought they were in love travelling expenses. As soon as

PLAYING

ROLE OF CUPID

By REG HARDY

soldiers return home, they take

fires of love are still burning

brightly they marry the girls

and return to the States with

Scores Of Cases

come to our attention." said a

admittance to Canada as im- with. And sometimes the Ger- he is married he begins

said smilingly to Hanid.

she doesn't know what to do!".

Shouted "Hello"

The lady said "How-do-you-

"Scores of these cases have

Then, when the American

Visit From Mother Goose

-She Brought Along All Her Famous Friends-

By MAX TRELL

TOR scores of American

G.I.s Canada has become

This is how a spokesman for

the department of citizenship

and immigration describes an

arrangement which is becoming

increasingly popular between

American G.I.'s and the German

Unable, owing to U.S. army

regulations, to marry their

German frauleins while still on

activ service in Germany.

man, of the U.S. soldiers per-

sunde their girl friends to seek

migrants. -

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 need all of the diamond tricks, MR PUNCH was talking on There was a man with a wagon IVI the telephone. "Certainly, filled with pies. There was an the girl with the lamb, the boy certainly! Please come over! old lady with a dog. have an important job to do, get it or more diamonds headed by the We'll all be expecting you. Mr Punch got up from his the candle. "And do you know done and do all waste energy." | Good-byel"

"Whom were you talking to?" lady with the cane and said: Hanid. Hanid, the shadow-girl asked Mr Punch when he hung up the I'm very glad to see you!" telephone.

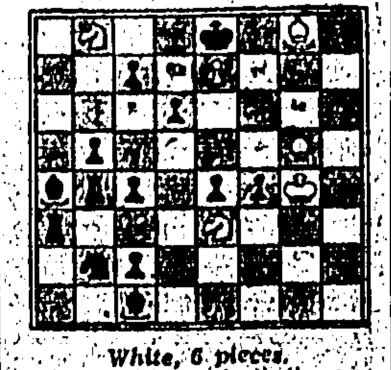
she comes now!"

Pleasant Old Lady

Mr Punch pointed across the her: room. There were tiny footsteps, and the next moment from is the one who lives in a shoe "you don't jump over the behind the bookcase come a and-" pleasant old lady with a round. smiling face, walking with a cane. Behind her came a group said Hanid: of other people.

There was a lady with a great many children clustered around do, Hanid," and all the children people, too. her apron. There were a boy shouted "Hello." and a girl corrying a pall of "And this little boy and this said to the tall, thin young the cow, "are the cat and the bring to full boll, stirring conwater. There was a girl with a little girl carrying a pall are—" man with a fishing rod over his fiddle and the cow who, jumped stantly. Remove from heat; and lamb. There was a boy, carry- Mother Goose began again. shoulder, "You're going to try over the moon. And you're the gradually add remaining orange ing a pig. There was a boy, "-are Jack and Jill," said to catch a whale in your mother's pleman," she said to the man Jules and rind. Cool, stirting carrying a candle. There was a Hanid.

By A. GOLDSTEIN Black, 15 pieces.



White to play: mate the three; Solution to yesterday's incles. and the state of t

"And I'm glad you decided to come," sald Mr Punch, "because . if you had climbed up the hill, . I'm afraid you might have tripped and come tumbling ing wooden shoes. There was a down." But Jack and Jill just cat with a violin leading a cow. smiled. Then Mother Goose pointed to

with the pig, and the boy with . . chair, bowed politely to the old who these are?". she asked

"How do you do, Mother Goose! Hanld nodded. "That's Mary and her little lamb. And that's Mother Goose said, "I'm glad Tom the Piper's son who stole a "To a good friend of ours," to see you too, Mr Punch. And pig and away he run!.... I mean, answered Mr Punch. "Ah, here I'm also glad to see you," she ran! And you," she said, nodding to the boy with the candle. Then Mother Goose introduced "are Jack. You're nimble and all the people who were with you're quick and you're always

jumping over a candlestick. "This lady with all the children hope," Hanid added to Jack, candlestick when the candle is "-and has so many children, lit. You might get burned!"

tall, thin young man with a ""Hil" said Jack and Jill. "We but....I'm not sure that you and you're Mother Hubbard!" Hons. Turn, into paper dessert fishing rod over his shoulder, were just sterting to go up the will. And you three," she said to the old lady with the containers and chill until pud-There were three children wear, hill to letch a pail of water," to the children wearing the dog. Jack explained, "then Mother wooden shoes, "are Wynken, And everyone sald, "how do containers before putting them."
Goose invited us to come with Blynken and Nod. You're going you do," and stayed for a in lunch palls. Yield, 6 servher to see Mr Punch." to go fishing for stars."

Knew the Others "Oh, no," said Jack. "I always jump over it when it's out."

wooden pail. I hope you do, with the wagon filled with pies, constantly. Fold in orange sec-

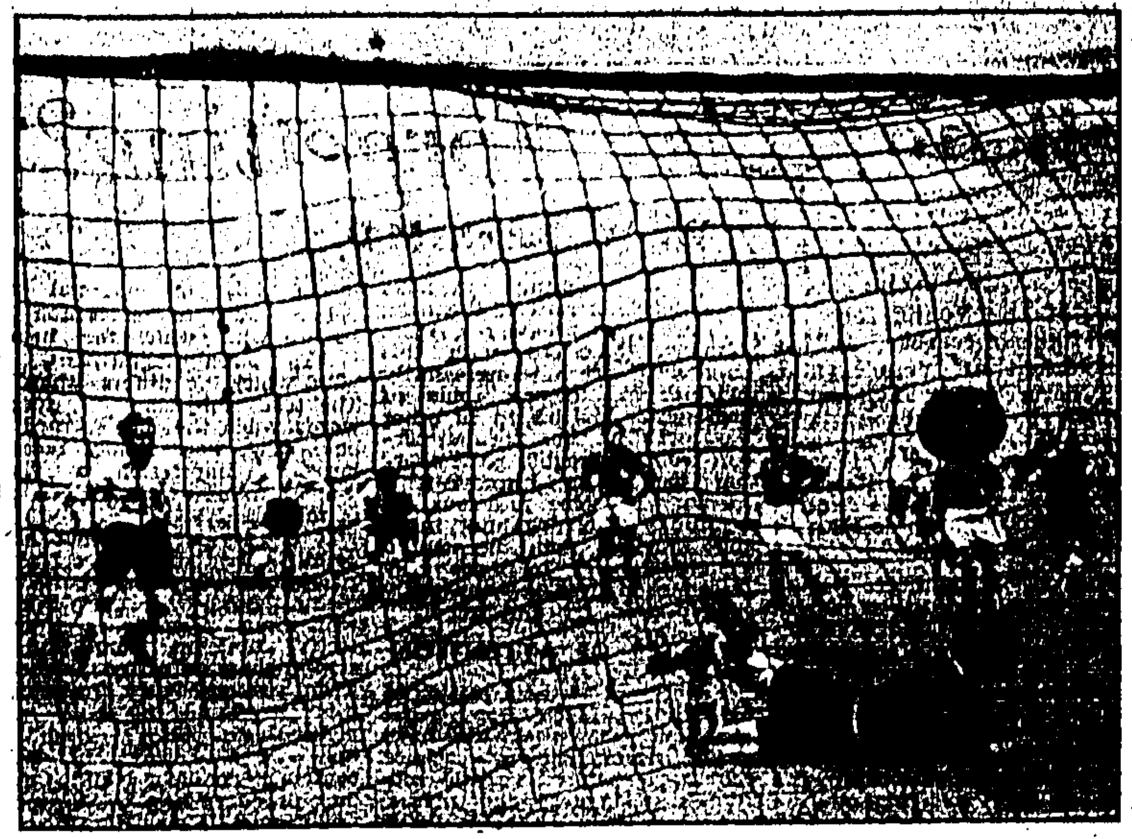


Mr. Punch Bowed Politely to Mother Goose.

"And we're going to go sailing and is easily packed." in a wooden shoe!" Wynken, i Blynken and Nod ell answered, cooking taploca, 1/4 cup sugar, "Would you like to come along 1% teaspoon salt, 21/2 cups fresh

Household Hints

THE GOAL THAT DREW THE MATCH



Alf Ramsey (England) takes a penalty kick and scores the equalising goal in the last minute of the game against the "Rest of the World" at Wembley on October 21.

Speed And Fitness Greatest Virtues Rugby Japanese By HYLTON CLEAVER

Back from Japan is England's leading rugby referee, Dr Peter Cooper, of London. He has been there with Cambridge University, who left England on August 28 by air, and returned on October 5.

Cooper, apart from being the senior referee on England's panel, had already taken the match between Italy and France last season. He found the Japanese excellent to handle.

Aitkenhead

is to be played on Sunday, November 1, starting at 2.80 p.m., at the Cooper says that the greatest Kowloon Bowling Green football virtues of the Japanese Hockey League hot and hotly put by MacBalley Pherson, was elected himself:

After dealing with Club.

Mrs J. E. Noronha, wife of the President of the HKLBA, has kindly consented to present the quarters lined up very flat and prizes_after_the_match._ The draw:

1ST DIVISION A. F. Noronha F. O. Madar C. R. Rosselet C. C. Pereira M. N. Rakusen v J. E. Noronha R. H. Browne A. R. A. Rahman A. R. Kitchell F. Francis A. Eastman K. N. Rumjahn IC. Minu v R. B. Robertson B. Baxter B. Marshall H. Wong C. Chalmers Morrison Metrose McKelvie Cameron I. Goodman R. Kermanl Hayward E. Baker W. Hong Sling Bodie Mader A. P. Percira Rosselet Leo 5. Landolt V R. F. Luz J. Liddell Telford P. Rennedy W. M. McCall v A. G. Coles A. J. Kew I. Ali A. M. Omar END DIVISION Hongkong W. McColl E. F. Geo J. R. Davies S. A. Gray M. J. Divecha J. A. Tibble Marghall H. Jono A. D. Rela A. A. A. Rumjahn J. Russin M. Rumlahn M. Miller N... Atlensa Parker Kavanagh Morgan Baker Kitoneli Buchonen A. R. Dux Marvin II. A. Ozorlo C. B. Block A. A. G. BUVA A. Edwards N. Edwards G. A. Noronha Williamson v. G. E. Dimenberk Noronha Gautier . Blacks C. McLennan W. C. Boyalrd Harverson McIntyre V. Ramsay 3RD DIVISOIN Hongkonk . R. B. Rosen G. Mackrelli J. Bottomicy W. HOLLWAY W. Hircock R. M. Hethorington Jillott Y. A. Razack A. A. Quierres

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And dollowing are results of Sociober League molecules for the Charge Younger Trophy played Tastern "B" bost KCC 4-1;
Dockyald R. C. book CP.O.
Torreso 4-1 C CD.D. but Row-

game was aportsmanlike. and very light, the forwards for the Japanese, packed 3-2-3, their small size Cooper added the Cambridge front row.

punctilious, referees. **BO MUCH LIGHTER** Only three of the eight Finally, he never saw matches were played in respect- Japanese threequarter who able weather, in spite of which could not give and take a pass (Hongkong vs. Kow- the speed over the ground of the perfectly. Japanese never faltered, perhaps

hooker; and one 'or two good, if

because they were so much lighter in mud. were speed and filness. They were usually well beaten

in the lincout, and their threeshallow behind the scrum, withdepth, so that although beating off one tackle was week after. virtually through.

One Change

Wales, though—betten-4-1-by England at Cardiff carlier this have made only one change for their seccer interagainst Scotland at national Hampden Park, Glasgow, on November 4.

Trevor Ford, who withdrew because of injury, returns to wall. moves to inside-right instead of Ground No. 1, King's Park at 10.30 Davies.

(Arsenal). Shorwood (Cardiff). Paul (Manchester City), Daniel (Sunderland), Bulgess (Tottenham Holspur), Foulkes (Newcastle United), Charles (Leeds United). Ford (Sunderland), Allehurch (Swansea), Clarke (Manchester City.)

Reserve: Davies (Newcastle United).—China Mail Special.

Treadwell.

2nd Division "A" v C.A.A. on Thursday at 530 p. A at Navy—Catton; Jones, Planck, Usques, Lopeley, Wake, Treadwell, Nellsen, Delgnan, K. Daker, Barloer, Reserves, Besttle, Munch.

Results

London, Oct. 26. worker of friendly football are matches played limiter of flood-lights tonight werb:

Gateshead B Middlesbro Hull City 4: Pottsmouth Millwall Chiefton Exeter City

He did not see a "blood" sides, but so far as his experience; Rugby was introduced to any kind of status as a sprinter. match between two Inpanese went when refereeing, every Japan in 1903 by a Cambridge How can I be expected to beman, F.B. Clark. The Rugby The Japanese were very fast Union laws have been translated in 10 minutes?" enabling them to get underneath and to which I am sure he will make reference at some London McDonald Bailey's first, public general meeting yesterday. They had one really good dinner shortly.

All speeches in Japan are made before dinner begins. What an excellent ideal

-(London Express Service)

The following is the schedule their the Hockey League for this tackling was good, any opponent week-end and fixtures for the

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 Gremlins v KGV "B" on Police Ground, Boundary St. at 5.15 p.m.

(Umpires: Y. Khan, L/Cpl M. Moore). DGS : KGV "A" on Army Ground, DOS PROVAR OF Army Orders.

Doundary St. at 5.15 p.m. (Umpires:
P. F. Xavier, Sgt T. L. Davies).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Men's First Division Army "A" v RAF on Army Ground, Sockumpoo at 4.45 p.m. (Umpires: Makhan Singh, G. T. Palmer).
Royal Navy y Argonauts on Police

Ground, Boundary Street at 4 p.m. (Umpires: Fit Lt Cordon, J. B. Gonsalves) Army "B" v Dutch on Army Ground, Sookunpoo at 3.30 p.m. Men's Second Division

a.m. (Umpires: BSM Durkin, WO II Not all of them? McDonald Ground, Boundary St. at 10.30 p.m. to cash. (Umpires: Sgt J. Darvill, 8/Sgt G. "Why Ladies' Division

"B" v Recreio "A" Recreio Recreto at 11.15 a.m. (Umpires: BSM Turton, C. P. O. Ball).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Ladica, Division Dorlans v SHC; Gremlins v KGV "A"; KGV "B" v Recreto "A"; Victorians v DGS; Recreto "B" v University.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER'S
Men's First Division
"A":

Sugar Ray Gets Attractive Offer

Saratoga Springs,
N.Y., Oct. 25.

Sugar Ray Robinson's manager George Gainford said last night the International Boxing Club had offered the former world middleweight champles \$350,000 to meet Bobo Olson for the title next sulmner.

Chinford said he will confer with Robinson on Wednesday about the offer. He said they would consider the fight tweet reision toe early. United Freet.

Mac Bailey Puts His Foot Down

GEORGE WHITING

London.

When may we expect to see Emmanuel McDonald Bailey playing football? Next week, next month, some time, never?

The sporting world, which includes a sizable percentage of cynics, has been speculating mightily—even a little spitefully in some quarters --- on the lack of positive information.

How soon, they hak, do we get action from the champion sprinter who walked out of himsteur sport last summer to tash in on a clean pair of heels as a professional wing three-quarter with a Rugby League football club at Leigh, Lancashire?

of pounds in his pocket, of those who do not try." course but resentful of what he considers the impatience that surrounds him.

club are in too much of a hurry for medals. to parade him in public; and

onything like that, with the Leigh club. We get along fine. But I feel I must make my views as plain as possible to

"It took me 15 years to reach come a champion scorer of tries That is the manifesto behind

Cooper added one comment, this week's slightly fretful announcement from Leigh that Cricket Club at its annual appearance on a football pitch, planned for next Monday, had Daniel, Hon. Secretary, and the been postponed. The seven-aside match, floodilt, and tinselled Messrs R. R. Davies, L. D. will be closed for play on Friday fastest wing men in the game, is off. And nobody, least of all the Leigh FC, can tell you when playing members) and Mr F.A. on that day from 6.30 p.m. onit will be on again.

FIRST ATTEMPT However, I can offer a clue-

"I played in a seven-a-side practice game last Monday," he sald. "It being my first hitempt, and having had five weeks of out any conception of defence in of matches for all divisions of hospital treatment for the lujury, L suggested that the game might be taken slowly. It

> "I took the tackles, lelt the knocks and the bruises, and Ground, Boundary Street at 4 p.m. became a bit muzzy—but I a (Umpires: Mr Roza, L/Cpl M. Moore), not complaining about that. became a bit muzzy-but I am Victorians v Dorlans on Army expected it. But my injury became aggravated—and if I say my leg is bad, it is bad. I could hardly walk next day.

"Assuming my leg is O.K. by the end of October, and reckoning on at least three private trials, it will probably be mid-November before I am ready to play. What good would it do anybody if I came off the field a physical wreck?

"When I do play," he added "I shall be rather like an actor going on stage for the first time. from the match against England (Umpires: Makhan Singh, J. S. Gre- But I know I shall have the majority of the crowd 'rooting' for me." The majority of the crowd

The form will be: Valley Sports HC v University on Bailey, it would appear, and met Howells (Cardiff City), Barnes RN Ground No. 2, Ring's Park at a certain amount of cynicism 10.30 a.m. (Umpires: Sgt Barton, Maj towards the four-year confract Aces v HK Hockey Club on Police that has taken him from cutlery "Why this should be I do not

know," he comments, plaintively, from his nowly acquired semi-detached house on the road that rises towards Bolton.

Sceking an answer, I invited McDonald Bailey to lunch—and for me to flop. To them, I stay that way if only football-found a schoitive young man of would say that, even if I fail as and likely to become ted up with the whole business.

AN INJURY

"Some people are just waiting to them, I stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will stay that way if only football-training is fine—and it will be patient. For once, Emmanuel Bailey is in no hurry.

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World and Ilkely to the patient is fine—and it will be patient. For once, I shall be patient. For once, I shall be patient. For once, I shall be patient. Not regretful of the change have done no disservice to the that has reputedly put thousands game. The only failures are A PUPPY TOO

With that piece of heary philosophy, McDonald Bailey Physically—the Trinidad Flier went back to the church socials, has a groin injury. Psycholo- swimming galas, lectures and gically—he thinks that too many prize-givings that have occupied people are waiting to see him his time - presumably with make a fool of himself; that his profit—since he quit running

So McDonald Bailey is putting are not doing too badly among October 25, were as follows:—

Meeting

Lt-Col H. Owen-Hughes, O.B.E., was re-elected President of the Hongkong following Committee members: with sprint races against the Kilbee, P. L. Holmes, T. A. October 30, to enable prepara-Pearce, T. J. Gould, F. J. tions to take place for the Enightly, J. D. Mackie (all Gymkhana scheduled to be held Nixoh (non-playing member). wards. One new committee member (playing), Mr R. M. Mac- attending wear low heels to photographed in repose and prevent damage to putting again when he had worked a After dealing with a few greens.

items of the Club's accounts. the Chairman alluded to the happy and successful visit of the Australian ericketers and the Club's participation in the Coronation festivities. GENEROUS LOAN

to comment on the generous usual way. loan of \$2.500 from the members of the Shanghai Cricket Club, which he hoped the Club and Starting Times for the Jaswould one day be returning.

Owen-Hughes gald: "I regret Sunday, November 1the delay in completing the pleted by Christmas and I am kie. sure the final result will be appreciated by members. There-

required to be brought up to -W. H. Patersen. date, and the matter of their revision had already received preliminary attention by Mr Justice Gould. The new committee would give this matter their early attention, he added. The Chairman called on new v Cable, & Wireless. members and parliquiarly the new young members, to come forward to represent the Club v Hank Line; Stock Exchange in its various sporting activities. In conclusion, he thanked the

Championship Scores At

Scores returned by the leadto parade him in public; and Apart from the chip taking ing contestants in the Colony that it is time he had a few shape on father's shoulder, you Amateur Golf Championship words to say on these subjects. could say the McDonald Baileys played at Fauling on Sunday, his foot down, and the process the "rough-hown types" of (winner) 77+77=164; D. L. Anderbegan, metaphorically, as he showed me how to deal with shredded pork and boiled rice.

"Naturally people are curious, and I sometimes feel a 'heel' toly hot having stalted yet," he had in the broces it is add. "But I must hasist on the began, metaphorically, as he Lancashire. He has installed his wife, three children and a gray 70-180-180; J. D. Mackle his wife, three children and a gray 70-180-180; J. D. Leighton 84-78=180; H. M. Campbell 81-78=180; W. D. Leighton 84-78=180; H. M. Petric 160; W. D. Leighton 84-78=180; H. M. Petric 160; W. D. Leighton 84-78=180; H. Mackle 160; W. D. Leighton 84-78=180; H. M. Campbell 81-78=180; J. K. Watson 83-80=180; J. D. Clague 80-80=180; Maj. P. V. Bailer 180; M. D. Clague 80-80=180; T. A. Butler 180; M. R. E. Waterston 180; being 100 per cent fit, for the Bailey himself has written a sake of the club as well as book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book, and has business interests bound by the self-self book. But the self-self book, and has business interests bu I H. G. Thomson & A. R. Petrie tied for first place in his

Medal competition played at Fanling during the weekend. The best six returns being as follows:—

A. R. Petrie 78—8=70; I. H. G.
Thomson 82—12=70; J. D. Mackie
74—3=71; J. D. Clague 80—9=71;
Fli.Lt. Leight Bennett 85—14=71; B.
K. Chun 91—20=71.

HANDICAP REVISIONS The following Handicap revisions were released on Friday. general meeting yesterday.

M. Robertson 12; P. G. Cornish
16; L. G. King 14; Maj. L. J. B.

Also re-elected were Mr I.G. Firth 21; C. J. Jackson 24.

DEEP WATER BAY The Deep Water Bay Course

HOLE-IN-ONE

Captain G. A. McClean is the intest local golfer to have his laid out for our inspection, why, name entered on the "Ace" re- we jumped for joy," said Herr gister. This player holed his Waldemar Gerschler, head of Tee shot on the 2nd (163 yards) the university's physical-trolling at Deep Water Bay on Friday college. last and celebrated the event 'In all my experience I have The Chairman then went on later in the Club House in the never seen a heart like

JASPER CLARK CUP The following are the Draw per Clark Cup to be played at

Old Course-Morning:-9.16, R. P. Moodle-N. P. Dowwork on the Pavillon which is due to alterations in detailed plans—the result of most care—ful cogitation and discussion by the Committee, and the dejay in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of the vestibule. We have the result of the result of most care—in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of most care—in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of most care—in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of most care—in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of most care—in obtaining the new French windows for the vestibule. We have the result of most care—in obtaining the new french care hope the work will be com
9.48. H. W. E. Heath-C. H. Liang; best has chosen Germans to players with his aggressive

pleted by Christman and I am 1815. R. E. Skelson-Dr J. B. Mac
pleted by Christman and I am 1815.

New Course-morning:-9.15, W. S. Vaughan-W. L. T. appreciated by members. There-Crunden: 9.20, H. B. Neve-R. M. began at the Helsinki Olympics. after I trust, and believe, that Compbell; 2.21, D. L. Amerson-R. Thore he met Hear Conschior. greater use will be made of K. Collings; 9.28, L. C. Saville—T. our amenities by a greater D. Duffy; 9.38, W. D. Leighton—K. pamber of members and their B. Robertson; 9.40, L. H. Robinson families."

The Articles of Association Chun—A. R. Petris; 9.53, W. Stoker G. M. YOUNG CUP

> The following are the draw and dates of play for the G. M. Young Cup. First Round .- to be blayed by John D. Hutchison: Harry, Wicking Second Roling.—to be played by 10th January 1954:--Winner of Jardine, Matheson/John D. Hutchison Lee, R. E. Lee, P. Hall, P. Wood, match by serving through a love v. Hank Line; Stock Exchange v A. P. Weir, A. Zimmern. game. Dairy Farm; Gibb, Livingston v I.C.I."B"; Butterfield & Swire v II & B "A"; Lowe, Bingham v Union

ALL-BLACKS IN LONDON



The New Zenland rugby team, the All Blacks, arrived at London Airport on October 20, and this picture shows them shortly afterwards.—Central Press

CENTURY

By WILLIAM HAMSHER

Freiburg, Germany. Gordon Pirie, Britain's wonder runner, has the "heart

So declare his German doctors and trainers here at Freiburg University. They know because they have looked at it, they have examined it, they have tested it. And they have never seen such a heart before.

clerk Pirie to new record- stay with the Gerschlers. smashing achievements in long- Daily he runs round and round distance running - provided, the university track under the declare his doctors and trainers, watchful and approving eye of that Pirle stays in their hands.

He came out from under a British Champion for nearly 20 shower in the university stadium years. dressing-rooms and assured me this was so.

TICKS OVER

In tests at the university | HARDCOURT TENNIS It is suggested that all Ladies X-ray clinic Pirie's heart was eyeling machine to an equivalent of six miles on the track. "And when the prints were

Freiburg University hasn't one to pion V. T. Wang entered approach it in its esichives." The heart of the century ap- Colony Open Hardcourt parently just ticks over with Tennis Championships when scarcely discernible movements Regarding the pavilion, Mr Fanling Old & New Courses on when Gordon is stationary. And he and Tony Liang Climinit has an astounding power in ated Cyril Kotewall and

News of this magnificent 6-1, 6-2 and 8-8.

The story of Pirits heart There he met Her Gerschier, schedule for him. Pirie, feeling the benefit of the schedule, later

KCC cricket teams for Saur-

(home): - P. V. Dodgo. (home): — P. V. Dodge D. overhead smash and allowed Coffey, B. C. N. Carnell, H. Wang and Ling to take the Chamberlain, S. V. Gitting, A T. game. Wang completed the Umpire, F. R. Kermani, Scorer, F. E. Lawrence.

It will lead 22-year-old bank came out to the Black Forest to German ayorlamen. And this Pirie has decided to After the heart tests Herr Gerschler thinks Pirio can stay

milbhitch Express Sticks)

Former Shanghai Chamhis second final in the reserve—changing to a super- Choy Tin-fook in the semicharged affair when Gordon is final round yesterday by

> Although a little erratic at prominently among the four

drives. with his stream of steady and who drew up a daily training forceful drives and eccurately placed angular passing shots: losers but up a game fight in the third set, after being outpaced and outvelleyed the first two. They held their opponents to 2-2 and drew level from 3-5 to 5-5. ... Kotewall ... had three game points in the next kante at 40-15 ist Division League v. Army when Choy missed an carv overhead smush and allowed

> . The other semi-final tie will be placed fodhy, commencing at 4.30





MONTY MEETS "THE REST"



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery shakes hands with the "Rest of the World" team before the start of the Football Association's 90th Anniversary match at Wembley which England drew 4-4 with the FIFA team.

Years Old

By J.W. TAYLOR

On October 26, ninety years ago, representatives of 11. England football clubs, including the "W. O. War Office," met at the Freemason's Tavern in Great Queen Street, London, and resolved "that the clubs represented at this meeting now form themselves into an Association to be called 'The Football Association'." This done, the minutes of the meeting recorded: "Whereupon the following clubs were enrolled: N. N. Kilburn, Barnes, W. O. War Office, Crusaders, Forest Leytonstone, and (the joint) Percival House and Blackheath."

Thus did a small group of club representatives lay the foundations of the * English Football Association, one of the most powerful sporting forces in the world, whose reputation for clean, fair and efficient government of the sport is universally admired. So well and harmoniously has it conducted its own affairs that in the 90 years of its existence there have been three secretaries, including Sir Stanley Rous, the present one, and changes in its laws have been equally few and are looked upon as a model the world over.

associations, each controlling its overnight. its particular area with only them being Football League letters a day. pert solution.

A SMALL PART the FA's work is concerned with with the FA in London. the big professional clubs, for to whose ranks the stars of the the FA was in Holborn Viaduct. It is essentially the English former stars have succeeded in of Connecticut? it the small amateur clubs from whose ranks the state of the Three other loss of premises were Football Association, for it has carving mew carters in It's a far cry from the actor now she's living in remoteness nature constant as the clubs of national used until finally in 1929 they no control over the game out- television, like Gertrude Michael who lived in London in a in Connecticut. and international same. What's meved to the present Head- side England. It is, of course, and Charles Farrell. more, the FA believe that foot- quarters in Lancaster Gate.

The first recognised home of card of regret.

No Major Changes In Olympic Programme 1956 Games

The Committee came out

eyeling and fencing events.

QUALIFICATION FIRST

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1950 Gay Prince: Georgic Gay Prince: Georgic Gay Prince: Georgic Gay Prince: Gay the 1956 Games in Melbourne, it was reported here today. popular knockout cup competimake no vital changes in the programme for the Games League that runs the familiar make no vital changes in the programme for the Games league competition.
in Melbourne as compared with the programme of the The current ban on the Helsinki Olympics," Colonel Fritz Erb, member of the televising of League games was

accepted. 2.—The number of officials recl reporters.

will be limited to 15 to 30 per cent of active participants in favour of continuing the eren event. Such a rule would women's events "except in sports have decreised the number of branches which have no charofficials at the Helsinki neter at all." Olympics from 3,000 to 500.

HKFA Prepares For Visiting Scandinavians

The Interport and Grounds Committees of the HKFA held a to hold qualification tournaconcurrent meeting yesterday at ments for team contests such as the HKFC to discuss prrange- soccer, basketball and water ments for welcoming the Danish polo prior to the Olympics in and Swedish dootball teams and order to limit the number of . the distribution of tickets for those actually participating. admission to the new 17,000- The Committee proposed sint stadium.

ball team is due to arrive here one contest.

at the HKFC Stadlum on lest in the same event, Col Lang, C.V. Maher).

The present impressive struc-| ball would still continue in | Here the registration departture of the Football Association Britain even if all the big ment has the personal records first decade of talkies. is divided, into 43 county clubs were to clase netivities of nearly 7,000 professional players and an administrative own county cup competition. As many as 23,500 clubs are staff with many tasks and subject to ordinary FA regula- | today in membership with and problems to deal with, includtions, and organising it within governed by the FA, only 88 of ing an incoming mail of 700 There were no parts for her. On Trees" at Universal, last and the inns we saw and liked

triendly inservention from FA Clubs; the other four League They are still indulgently kind were no box-office flops. There One of the wealthiest stars in around. Oh, and we stocked up headquarters in the event of a clubs—Cardiff City, 'Newport towards their most regular was nothing. And you can't eat the industry, she and her hus- on Harris Tweed which we've difficult problem requiring ex- County, Swansea and Wrexham correspondent who apparently it. Her last movie job was in band live in a magnificent estate had made into sports jackets." -being, of seourse, members of bears some grudge against the 1948, a picture called "Devildogs in Holmby Hills, with Alan Ladd Although she still says she the Welsh Football Association, Arsenal! Soon this will be of the Air." Indeed, only a small part of which has representative contact swelled by impassioned pleas for | Since then, she has existed, immediate neighbours. the same treatment-a printed pictures.

in membership with FIFA, the Wealthy from his earnings in Scotland, Wales and Ireland have their own associations which work independently of,

but in close co-operation with. the English FA. THE DIFFERENCE

There is, of course, the English Football League or-The difference between the two is that the FA down from Hollywood each The International Olympic Committee has decided controls football generally, week-end. The International Olympic Committee has decided makes the laws, and runs in- law against any major changes in the Olympic programme for ternational matches and some the

Swiss Olympic Committee and editor-in-chief of Der purely the decision of the Foot-The proposals included, according to Col. Erb, the folowing:

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1.—In individual contests no and commentators, 150 radio the FA's work is concerned with entries of reserves will be reporters, 100 to 150 photographers, television and newsbulk of it is co-codiniting the work of the 43 county associations with its thousands of amateur players. In Britain there are few

villages and schools that do not Taking into account the de- field their own teams, and to all cisions of the last IOC Congress and elub management is at the also proposed to eliminate team the mere asking. Nothing of is also an individual classifica- note that happens in football tion, according to Col Erb. This escapes the notice of the Football will affect the symnastic, riding, Association; and whenever an authoritative ramedy is needed, rest assured that Lameaster Gate The Committee also proposed will apply it, firmly, fairly, but

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

tule that no athlete could win The following is the league Sweden's Djurgardens foot- more than one gold medal in schedule for Softball matches for the week-end:-

ball team is due to arrive here on November 11 for three on November 12 for instance, exclude a gymnast 13 for instance, exclude a gymnast 14 for instance, exclude a gymnast 15 for instance, exclude a Sunday, November 1

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Whatever Happened To The Stars Yesteryear? By MICHAEL RUDDY

STILL GOING

year is his programme.

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his 20th woodding an-

Hollywood.

In the film industry, where fortune is fleeting in these days of cinemascope, stereophonic sound and tele
stereophonic sound and tele
Hollywood.

Which isn't at, all bad for a pleasant flat in Bruton Street while he made British films. Just before the war, he decided to enter, politics. He has been very successful.

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stars and screen favourites
ring in memory.

At parties more than in At parties more than in Toes and New York, to work as a beautiful women.

Last year Myrna Loy starred in "Bells on their Toes" at i

the offices of producers and casting directors, you hear now and then above the buzz of conversation and the tinkle of ice in tall Scotchand-sodas, an inquiry—
"What happened to Lew as a Hollywood star, went into Ayres? And to Dolores del Agrees? And to Dolores del a decline, left the film capital, a decline, le Rio? What's Janet Gaynor to tour with repertory companies. doing these days? Where's Last year he made a movie, "It's "One thing I do miss—the Binnie Barnes? Have you Protestant Film Commission, and I used to get from kindly people ever heard from Charlie currently he's doing television. Farrell? What's happened to Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky? Is Ronald Colman doing any more movies " Recently there was a sad story

in the Los Angles papers, Mae Clarke, 43, whose movies are showing up again tolevision, plooded guilty in the Los Angeles Municipal Court to charge of "chiselling" (defrauding) the State California in unemployment

relief last April. But she got only a 20-day suspended sentence—when the judge read a probation report and a letter from the minister of her church.

In 1931, Mae Clarke was famous. Because of a grapefruit which James Cagney rubbed into her face in "Enemies of the Public," called "Public Enemy No. I" in the USA and because she was one of the stars of the

SUDDENLY, NOTHING

There wasn't any scandal. There year.

international body, and co- silent films and early talkies operates for the good of the grme | and wise investments, Charles throughout the world. Its Farrell retired from movies powers, however, do not extend about 18 years | ago to manage the English border, his Palm Springs Racquel Club. Later he became Mayor of the desert_resort._

A few months ago, he was offered the starring role in the terovision film series, "My Little Mrs Farrell (Virginia Valli), list issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club. Margie," with Gale Storm. The figures in parenthesis de- 1: Bay When; The Chief; The note the amounts earned by the Willie; United Victory; Vagabond respective ponies in stakes from King; Valbridge; Winning Rush co-owner of the Racquet Club, took over for him and he flies the beginning of this season's (\$2,500) 1; Wodonga.

Star is Born," is happily married to artist-designer Gilbert Adrian.

They have two children, travel in Europe, Africa and Mexico, Kentucky Lad; Kentucky Lad; Kentucky Lad; Kentucky Lady:

Marietta (\$3,000) 1; Black Rose; Hongkong; Pegasus; Precious Mine; Hongkong; Pegasus; Precious Mine; Hongkong; Pegasus; Precious Mine; Crackerjack; Emerald; Flying Bau-crit Crackerjack; Emerald; Flying Bau-crit Gold Crown; Half Moon Bay; Gonqueror.

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Mexicota (\$2,500) 1; Wild Honey; Young Conqueror. offers to film, stems content to have her storden behind her.

Another who retired is Fay Wray. She married Robert Riskin, a writer and producer, has four children and would be a four children and would store in the store of t

Wray. She married Robert Riskin, a writer and producer, has four children and would have remained in retirement except for economic accessty.

Her husband suffered a severe illness four years ago.

Fay simply had to return to ther profession. She did three films last year including now is doing a series of television films.

Friends in Europe iell me that Madeleine Carroll seems content supervising her orphanage in Frience and living in a castle in Spain. Her first film in Holly
Spain. Her first film in Holly
1; Arabian Dagger; Bashful Heauty, Bashful Heauty, Riskin, a writer and producer, Riskin, a writer and producer, that Stay Money; Field Marshal; Gabrial Honey Dew; Huntmaster; Hurry On Honey remained in Fashful Heauty, Bashful Heauty, Glorious Jones, Huntmaster; Hurry On Honey Dew; Huntmaster; Hurry On Honey D

Spain. Her first film in Holly—
wood wors 'My Favourite II Lucky Starter; Manxman; Musling (\$1,250); May Blossom; Moonrush
tang (\$1,250); Never Mind (\$5,000) 1
then she spent four war years
with the Red Cross.

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On her infrequent visits to 1: Atamah; Avoca; Beautiful Star, (\$1,000); Rowangien; Royal Cofn1: Atamah; Avoca; Beautiful Star, (\$1,000); Rowangien; Royal Cofn1: Atamah; Avoca; Beautiful Star, (\$1,000); Rowangien; Royal Cofn1: Atamah; Avoca; Beautiful Star, (\$1,000); Rowangien; Royal CofnTown; Brivisio (\$1,500); Cleopatra; Claus; Berabo (\$1,250); Shun Lee; Cocktail Tea; Cordon Rouge; CornCocktail Tea; Cordon Rouge; CornElizabeth Bergner has not boom hui (\$2,000) 1: Diamond Ottom: Town; Bouvenir (\$1,000); Spark-

theatre in Europe.

The world's most glamorous Phoenix (\$2,500) 1; Probability grandmother, Marlene Dietrich, (\$1,250); Rainbow; Rowanies (\$3,000) 1. is living in Beverly Hills'a few streets from me. GLAMOUR AT 53

She does a weekly radio show on Columbia Broadcasting represent Hongkong against the The circular was accompanied 9.30 a.m. (F. Diestz, O. Souza, T. Systems has done several Swedes will be made from this by a questionnaire by which match.

Denmark's Kogo Bold- sports association will ex- Senior B" Pandas. Tork tooking after her grand- today:

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Tork tooking after her grand- today: spends much of her time in New Rugby Union matches played

in England and Scotland. And do, you know I still have a tartan' scarf that a triend in Paisley sent Fred Astaire, like Johnny me in 1938?" She showed it to Walker, is still going strong. He me and we raised a glass for

celebrated his 20th year in films auld lang syne. Married for more than 20 niversary with "The Band years to Joel McCrea, Frances Wagen" with Cyd Charisse and Dee within the past two years Jack Buchanan. One film a has made several films, radio appearances and television

He also owns a string of guestings, race-horses (several winners). She is one of the few women two large ranches, a string of in Hollywood who don't mind the dance schools across the USA, silver hair showing in the gold, or brown or red. At the ranch Shopping in Beverly Hills, I in Camarillo, 40 miles from see Fred Astaire occasionally, in Hollywood, Frances helps with Martindale's to pick up "The the roundups. Racing Form" or in Dick The two McCrea boys are

Carroll's, to pick up some deeply fond of their mother, who Argyle socks or cashmere rides as well as they do. "We hope to return to Eng-Melvyn Douglas is active on land and Scotland next year, Broadway in the theatre and in Joel McCrea told me after we television. He and wife Helen saw "Rough Shoot" at a private

sold their large home in Holly- showing. wood to another Douglas, Paul- "We had a grand time, especially in the country. You One film a year or every two know Frances and I and the years seems to be Irene Dunn's boys are Californians, but there's Suddenly, nothing happened. plan. Her last was "It Grows nothing here like the villages

and Claudette Colbert as her wants to make films, we who know her doubt whether Greta Cup Final tickets which receive doing odd jobs, and doing bits in Would you believe that film Garbo ever will. For the past actor John Lodge is now two years she has been on the On the other hand, other Governor of the sovereign state move, from Hollywood to New York, New York to Europe, and

Class 6. - Ann Hing: Ben Ledi;

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Singles.—Long Hing-jock beat Young Hing-chau, 21-9; Wal Chan-wing beat Wong Kwok-

Elizabeth Bergner has not been hill (\$2,500) 1; Diamond Queen; lings Eyes; Speedy Roger; Strath-hill (\$2,500) 1; Diamond Queen; lings Eyes; Speedy Roger; Strath-hill (\$2,500) 1; Diamond Queen; lings Eyes; Speedy Roger; Strath-hill (\$2,500) 1; Dig'empets; Forward View; Happy peter; Teddington; The Tigress Doubles.—Bing Wu and Lee (\$1,000); Thunderiet, Thunder Sky; Returns; Harwest Field; Trade Wind (\$1,000); V-J Day then the light of the light and Llang Kin-man, 18-14, 5-15, Title Fight

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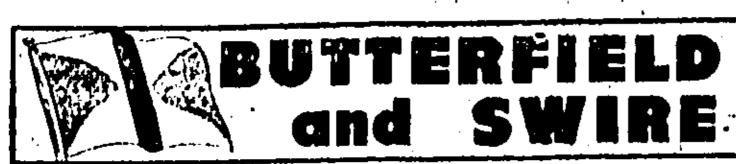
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Juniors.—DBS v Wan Yan

Queen's College.

Class 8.— Aeroplane (\$1,250); Al Fresco; Attractive Power (\$1,000); Blonnie Eyes; Bright Knight (\$1,250); Blusy Bee; Chief Witness; Citation; Courtier (\$2,500) 1; Dreadrought; Eastern Venture; Evening View; Exquisite Love; First Lady; Gladio-lus; Gracechurch; Green Velvet; ing have carned the right to here tonight when he beat Den-Harvest Moon; Huntington; Ironside

(\$1,000); Jeamie D'Arc; Laddie (\$1,000)
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Signs Of Impatience Justified

London Oct. 20. The Times today argued that signs of French impatience with Victnam were understandable. A profound and jumpleasunt sensation was caused in France French Union as now consti-

"So long as the special intimacy between France and the No claims will be admitted after Associated States (of Indo-(China), which is the real purpose of the Union concept, is preserved, many Frenchmen that the should persevere in building up the forces of the Associated aigned on or before 15th November, the forces of the Associated 1953, or they will not be recognised States until they are strong enough to hold the Vietminh

> movement "But in spite of the help that America is giving in money and munitions, few people think that France can be expected to sustain the drain on her manpower much longer.

"At present casualties among officers almost equal the annual output from St Cyr (the French Military Academy); while the time so dearly bought by this sacrifice benefits not herself but

"Small worder then if she shows signs of impationce with what President Adriol recently called frivolity and a bargaining spirit if it snows itself in the negotiations, which are designed to give the Associated States their independence," The Times concluded.-China Mail Special.

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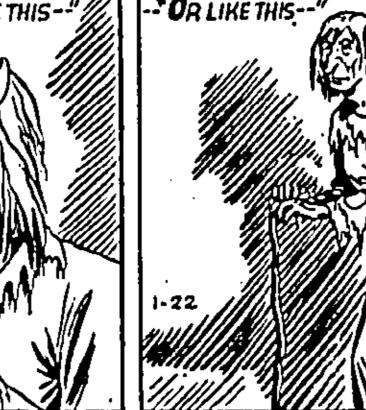
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By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a

EXPORT EXPANSION HALTED

London, Oct. 20. A message in today's Financial Times declared that the expansion of German exports to South America has been halted by the difficulty of securing a corresponding expansion of imports.

"The necessity of increasing German imports from South America is clashing with Germany's desire to liberalise her trade with the United States," this newspaper's Bonn correspondent claimed.

"Germany will liberaliso imports from the dollar area to a certain extent after January 1.

"The extent of this liberalisation however will be much smaller than was originally assumed in the light of Germany's dollar balances, and by the 250 million dollar annual expenditure of United States troops stationed in Germany.

"The more Germany buys from the dollar area, the less It is feared she can buy from South American countries, particularly wheat, meat, cotton, copper and other raw

"Therefore, the list of goods eligible for quota-free imports from America may turn out to be not much larger than the former dollar retention scheme,

"The German intention is to review the whole situation

early next year, possibly in connection with the visit of Minister Erhand to the Mexico exhibition, and his intended round trip through South America," the Financial Times. correspondent added .- Reuter.



The Pope arrives in Rome from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to perform the opening ceremony at the new North American College on the Janiculum IIII. Rarely does a Pope attend ceremonies of this kind outside the Vatican, and on this occasion His Hollness was accompanied by 15 Cardinals. The new College Has 347 rooms, and stands in 15 acres of park. The cost (nearly £1,500,000) was subscribed by American Catholics .- Ex-

Preparations Completed For Queen's Historic Broadcast

Auckland, Oct. 26.

When Queen Elizabeth II makes her first Christmas broadcast outside England at 9 p.m. on December 25, her voice will be beamed to Britain over Amtarctica or Japan.

pre now complete.

both broadcast end radio-points. it throughout New Zealand,

Australian Broadensting Com- [Antaretica. re-broadenst by the high- shorter, being 11,600 miles com- incidents of special interest, powered shortwave station; of pared with 13,400 miles over Radio Australia on a worldwide Antarctica.

easting Corporation will pick up affect it and in that event the these broadcasts for use on southern route will be used. their own shortwave and home

services. To spreguard against interference, the speech will be

Island. Other radio-telephone channels will be used if required by being taken against the possiblother Commonwealth countries. POLAR AURORAS

the North and South Poles, stand-by power plant will be which tend to weaken the force ready in care of emergency. of signals.

netivity and ensuring good be open. direct reception of the breadeas.

Fashion Note In Moscow

contimetres (15 daches) from the Duke of Edinburgh.

Iashion show. House of Fashlons, showed Cooper Marshall, on the ad- down to about five minutes, autumn and winter models to ministrative side, and Mr Nor- compared with times ranging the Radio correspondent who man Johnston, on the technical, from 25 to 40 minutes taken in described the new line as early visited every stop on the recent years for the reading of

men and women. "Square shoulders have disap- technical problems, peared. There are no more

unnaturally wide sleeves and the immensely wide slacks of the men have also vanished."

still remains feshionable."

to the peculiarities of each visited Canada on his way home magazines with photographs of figure. Special styles have been from an Imperial , Relations nudes. created to conceal stoutness." Trust bursary tour, and learnt For the past six months such change the appearance of the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- removed from all copies of one dresses, the Radio commentator poration. said. Glass beads, sequins, rib- On the morning of Wednes- before it was leaded on the bons and braiding will be worn, day, December 23, when the South African market,-China -China Mail Special.

After months of preparation, | because, like light, radio waves | escort steam down Hauraki plans for the historic broadcast travel in a straight line, zig- Gulf, and anchor off Rangitoto As the Queen speaks from her the lonosphere above, along the officials, radio observers round sitting room in Government lines of the Great Circles, which the waterfront will begin their House here, every shortwave are the shortest lines ever the biggest operation ever by transmitter in the Dominion, earth's curve between two describing the Royal progress.

Gibraltar-and the shortest dis- listening public. It will be picked up by the tances are over Japan and over

But it will not always be the In Britain, the British Broad- better, Auroral interference may

ALL PRECAUTIONS

As New Zealand time is 12 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean transmitted over the direct New Time, the Queen's broadcast Zenland-London radio-telephone will be picked up in London at transmitter at the new powerful 9 a.m. It will be re-broadcast Himntangi station in the North by the British Broadcasting Island of New Zealand, and over | Corporation to a worldwide two Royal Navy transmitters at audience as the climax, to the Walouru, also in the North usual Christmas afternoon round-the-world programme.

Every possible precaution lity of a brenkdown in arrange-

-One-of-the-problems-which---At_Government_House,_rll designers of the new Himatangi; facilities will be duplicated, inradio station have had to face it cluding microphones, amplifiers, the power-absorbing curoras of and lines to the studios. A

Two lines will carry the The time of he breadcast. 9 broadca t to Wellington, each by pans, was chosen in the hope of a different reute, so that if one avoiding the amores' period of should fail, the other would still

In Australia, the monitoring in England, where it will be pistation at Quartz Hill will also pick up the broadcast from IYA, It is impossible to "dodge" Auckland, and will act as a the areas of the surora-activity supplementary channel to the from the Throne to a Legislatransmitters, which will send

the broadcast on to Sydney. CHIEF HAZARD

cutside New Zealand would be Queen's Christmas message, will interference during transmission be given worldwide radio to Australia, but this has been coverage. the greatest care.

Arrangements are now also is reversed, at any rate for New "News of the Week"-Moscow | complete for general | broadcast | Zealand and Australia.

the Moscow House of and in the past five months Christmas broadcast.

Mr N. A. Okuneva, of the Two of the planners. Mr from the Throne may be cut "simple and natural" for both Queen's Itinerary, selected the Governor-General's speech

USEFUL GUIDE Canadlan methods for broad-

|casting the Royal couple's tour | Flored skirls and simple pleats there in 1951 have been a are recommended for the useful guide in helping to ensure younger women; "a narrow skirt | that no way of giving the best coverage has been overlooked. "During this season, shorter ... Mr. Gilbert Stringer, of the the Interior has warned South skirts for everyday use will be New Zealand Broadcasting Ser- African distributors that British in fashlon. They are adjusted vice's administrative staff, publishers must stop sending Turn-up collars will help to about the techniques used by photographs have had to be

zagging between the earth and Island to take aboard port

In the ensuing month, as telephone, will beam the speech | New Zealand is almost op- | many broadcasts as possible overseas, while the New Zealand Posite Britain - the actual will be made "live"-that is Brondensting Service will relay "opposite spot" is in Spain, near direct from the scene to the

 Briefed observers will describe the Royal drives through - cities mission shortwave service and The route over Japan is the and towns, public welcomes and

RARE HONOUR

Each will know what has gone on before the Queen comes within his own are of vision and the change-over from observer to observer will be

made smoothly. To ensure spontancity and actuality of "live" broadcasts, three or four relay lines will be used, while on the first day in Auckland upwards of 50 lines

will be in operation. microphones of British manu- biggest market for rolling stock Erenhower's good intentions facture, mounted together, will for international bidding. Japan are pigeonholed. Government House, Auckland, stock. on Christmas Day, when two

single-microphones-will-be-used. the war and the need for rerare honour that this first needs of the Korean war, Japan years,-London Express Service. broadcast of the Monarch's traditional Christmas message to manonal markets before this the Commonwealth from outside. the United Kingdom is to be

anade from their land. A fortnight after the Christmas speech, the Queen will open a session of the House of Representatives in Wellington, and again for the first time, a reigning Severeign's Speech Radio New Zealand shortwave ture outside Westminster will be broadcast to unseen millions

of her peoples in other countries. The Governor-General, Willoughby Norrie, has sald The chlof hazard to leteners that this speech, like

safeguarded against by choosing In the past, the Sovereign's transmission frequencies with message has been recorded in Commonwealth countries at the Engineers of all co-operating time of the "live" broadcast and services believe, that the tech- | re-transmitted as a delayed nique is as proof against mis- broadcast at times to suit each Shorter skirts for Russian haps as ingenuity can devise. | country. This year, the process

observation points and tackled at the opening of a new session. -China Mail Special.

Warning Given To Distributors

Cape Town, Oct. 26. .The South African Ministry of

well-known Brilish magazine Royal liner Gothic and its naval | Mail Special.

Sethack Grain Shippers'

For British Firms' Hopes

Washington, Oct. 26.

British firms' ambitions to share the big money contracts awarded by the U.S. Government got a sharp knock with the news that President Eisenhöwer is unwilling to fisk stirring up trouble among the protectionist Republicans of Congress.

He has decided not to order that the Buy American Act be relaxed.

Such a move, inspired by criticism of America's rejection of English Electric's low bid (£1,571,428) to help build the Chief Joseph Dam in the State of Washington, would have meant the wide opening of United States markets.

Under the Act, foreign firms', way of easing the Act's vaguely prices must be 25 per cent lower worded terms.

than American. Mr Eisenhower and some of were sympathetic to the fuss that was raised when Britain lost that julcy Dam contract. Since last Spring they have been trying to work out some

Japanese

For Orders

New Delhi, Oct. 20.

Making Bid

From India

Japan is making her first bid

Takeo Haraguchi, representing

to supply rolling slock to India.

Hitachi Limited, accompanied by

A. Moravaki, chief of the design-

Germany and other continental

He explained that because of

could not afford to enter inter-

scriously offered our best terms

to the Indian Railway Board

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

tor of the oversens office of

Hitachi, sald that friendship be-

tween India and Japan could

be stepped up by more ex-

changes on an economic level.

Hitachi's objective is to try, to

promote goodwill and friend-

slip between the two countries.

proved by deeds.

by the manufacturer.

MARKET

five tons were for cash.

Tin. spot buyers 62215

Business 62211 3-month tin, buyers 606

London, Oct. 26.

United Press.

Mr. Haraguchi, who is direc-

and we hope to get orders."

This year we have

tives of various types.

railways.

It was thought that Mr Elsenhis advicers, particularly White hower would issue an Executive. House assistant Gabriel Hauge, Order but the protection as have

> They want America's foreign trade policy unchanged until the Randall Commission at present studying all aspects of trade and tariffs, makes its report and recommendations next March.

A COMPROMISE

A combromise has beelf bgreed on-Mr Elsenhower will ask the Department chiefs, to use the discretion allowed them by the regulations.

It is hoped a more liberal interpretation of the Act will cut down discrimination against foreign firms

The Buy American Act was drawn up during America's depression to give domestic firms preferential treatment over fereign competitors in government contracts.

While House advisers, knowing section of Hitachi, are in New ing, that Mr. Eisenhower is, pin-Delhi to meet officers of the ning all his hopes of getting con-Indian Railway Board regarding gressional approval for a more supply of steam locomotives and liberal foreign trade policy on spare boilers for use on Indian-the-Randall Commission (its 17) members include 10 con-The Government of India pressmen) thought it safer to needs more than 200 locomo- make a retreat just now rather

Other nations represented here are Canada, the United Kingdom. Whether the Act will ultimately be changed depends on the Mr Haraguchi told the United Commission's recommendations, Two standard moving cell Press that India now was the Until the Spring, then, Mr

than prejudice their long-term

be used wherever the Queen must get into the market as soon | American industries will press broadcasts in New Zealand, ex- as possible or lose her claim as a the tariff commission to supcept when she speaks from first-class manufacturer of rolling port thehr claims that they are being seriously hurt by foreign competition strengthened habilitation and later by the concessions granted in recent

STOCK MARKET

A few higher specialties This could not be done by featured a generally lower stock incre talking but should be market today.

Rails led the main body of Hitachi already has supplied stocks lower with losses ranging April/June big turbine generator to the to a point. Oils lost heavily in Madias State Government. The the industrials, and utilities had machine has been delivered and a few drops. The loss was the started working at Madura, first overall decline in the stock tomous temple city south of market since October 13. It Madras. The Madras Govern- was accompanied by the best proved to be more than 10 per shares and a seek-1,340,000 cent better than the guarantee on Friday.

Hitachi wants to sell not only Automobiles stood sharply on futures market was partilleled regulation and restraint has been "News of the Week"—Moscow complete for general broadcasts of the duration of the broadcasts of the way of the week"—Moscow complete for general broadcast of the duration of the broadcasts of the upside, however, by way of the upside, however, by wa Experts have been working on of Parliament on January 12 is the Finance Minister and mem- tionally higher as the time around 2014 cents a pound The news item was dealing the plans for more than a year, likely to be shorter than her bers of the Planning Com- nears for the leading companies mission to understand the re- to make their third quarter re-Moscow their development has been There have been unofficial quirements for hydro power port. Briggs Manufacturing, suggestions that the Speech under the five-year plan.— second most active issue, responded to news that Chrysler in purchasing its automobile plants and equipment for \$35,-000,000. The stock ran up six points on an opening pile-up of orders, then backed down to close at \$44, up 2%. Chrysler, up around a point at one time, No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 1.04 buyers

The tin market was firm, closed just 14 higher at \$6714. No. 3 rubber per 16. Nov. 1.55 purvers Turnover was 75 tons of which The purchase was seen as a reflection of the automobile industry's, preparation for sharpening competition.

> Of 1,102 issues traded 407 closed lower (two to new lows) highs) and 300 unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials 274.43 Amsterdam

Dilemma

TRADE SING CANADERCE SECTION

nowhere to go.

cause grain elevators in congested, and the world's demand for wheat has fallen recently.

Ship owners say little

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

DOCKS, ETC.

Dock 2115 21.70

Provident 12.30 12.50

Wheelock 812 8.60 3200 @ 8.65

1000 # 8.60

Trum 25.20 25.40 500 @ 25.30 Star Ferry .. 135 C. Light (O) 13/5 13.70 2000 # 13.60 C. Light (N) 915 9.06 Electric 27.00 27.90 1400 # 27.70 Telephone .. 23.10

Cement |10.30 1819 400 in 18.30 Dairy 23.2023.40

Textile Corp. 6.40 635 1000 or 6.35

Singapore, Oct. 26. After opening steady the market eased on lack of support and closed slightly above the lowest levels on few oversea acceptances. Prices:

No. 1 rubber per lb. No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov. Spot rubber, unbaled No. 1 pale crope 63-65 —United Press.

LONDON MARKET

with No. -1 Rss spot quoted at announcing that the Administra- Ju 10-5/16 pence per 1b: July/Sept.

CIF basis No. 1 liss 1035-1695 money market virile active and strong on both the buying and

AMSTERDAM MARKET

No. 1 crepe rubber per 1b, 1.77 buyers -United Press.

Exchange

10.5216-10.0231

Thirty cargo ships, load-d with 3,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canadian prairies, are in the Port of Montreal today with

They cannot unload be-Canada and Britain are

change is likely in the position before the freezeup closes the port for the winter, so they have put crows to painting the

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$321,458. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .. 1605

East Asia . 103 INSURANCES Underwriters 5.60 HK Fire ... 160 SHPPING Witerboat .. 10.30 Asia Nav. . 1.30 1.40

LAND, ETC. HK Hold .. 7.00 HK Land .. 1215 S'hai Land 140

Hümphreys .

INDUSTRIALS

Watson 23 23.40 L. Crawford 23.00

No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov. 54%-55 within the Republican Cabinet. Opening prices were unchanged No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. 52%-52% The voters might feel that if Opening prices were unchanged to three points lower. New

London, Oct. 26.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 26.1 Rubber futures today clotell 15-25 points lower with saics of to return to tree enterprise and points higher with sales of 8 one, contract. Duliness, in the all we have been criticising in contracts. Dec. 20.25 March 1954 20.35 bld

-United Press.

Ameterdum, Oct. 26.

London Foreign

Importance Of Adjustments In U.S. Economy

COLOR STATE WAS IN PROCESS

The adjustments in Europe entalled by an American shift from security to protection. though potentially important in themselves, are as nothing to the adjustments involved in the U.S.

Perhaps the most important is a mental adjustment: since the Russians exploded their hydrogen weapon on August 12, the Americans are living with some possibilities for their homeland that they have never had to live with before.

As the estimates of the spending next June may be \$300 devastation to both Russia and the U.S. in hydrogen warfare run beyond belief, they would not be pleasant things to live "could conceivably be offset, or with and might not be a good more than offset, by the private background for business any spending of additional dollars of more than were the lesser disposable income made availhorrors with which the Euro- able by tax relief, provided that pent that hydrogen bombs are recession psychology." not really constructive.

corresponding increase in taxes to rise. (above their otherwise level) there would, in theory, be no transition, they say, from the 1000 or 815 nett change—neither benefit nor output of one group of products detriment—in production, prices (military equipment and capital or sales but merely a shift back goods) to a different group (confrom consumer goods to military sumer goods). Rather, they beand capital goods. In practice lieve that as a practical matter there might be a nett detriment: the friction of adjustment, the Americans would be re- which may well affect consumer assuming both a financial and psychology, is likely to negate a psychological burden from the theoretical stimulus of tax be relieved.

> inflationary psychology to traus- affected.—China Mail Special. late it into higher production, higher prices and higher sales. On the political side along, the speciacle of the Republicans being forced, into trying to beat the Democrats at the inflationary game might be too much not culy for some of the Republican Administration's business supporters but also for some members of the Administration itself (That was Dr Nougse's case

-against-facile-"reflation,")------NOT RECONCILED

Such a situation would not be reached without some serious 55%-56% controversy or even dissension higher to four points lower. within the Republican Cabinet Opening prices were unchanged they are to have soft money all Orleans closed up eight to 11 44%-45% over again, they had better have points. it from Democrats who believe in it than from Republicans who

Assuredly the Administration Sp has not yet reconciled itself to the The rubber market was quiet soft money. Only last week, in M | tion wants to extend the 52 per | Qe 1034-1815 cent corporate income tax rate 16%-16% and the lapsing excise taxes, 16/6-16 Treasury Secretary Humphrey 16%-16% told the New York bankers that they must be really to keep the 16%-17% they must be ready to keep the New York Sugar

"You must be ready to take the rap as well as to reap the gain of fluctuations in the market. If you are not, then all we

publican devotion to sound Prices: money turned out to have been just conversation. Most serious adjustment of all might be the economic and production adjustment. Within the defence programme, a major strategy shift from security either to continental protection or to negotiation with the Russians would involve some readjust-The rubber market was steady. ments which might verge on tractors for conventional weapons and their supporting industries on the one hand and contractors for atomic weapons

and their supply chall on the FRICTION ENTAILED

Within the whole economy. shifts between the military and the civillan sector entall frictional adjustments which i can be serious, even when the aggregate of military, and civilian spending combined is supposed to be held at an unchanged high level. The Guaranty Trust has put "G" (Tokyo 5s of 1912) 103 this point well; in discussing Consols 63-11/16 some estimates that defence

London, Oct. 26.

peans had to live in the 1930s, consumer spending habits are On this aspect one can but re- not unfavourably influenced by The financial adjustment Some analysts, however, look would also be far-reaching. At upon the expectation of inleast in the first instance, the creased consumption expendi-

Republican Administration could tures as little more than wishful hardly finance a re-expansion of thinking. They point out that the defence programme by in- plant and equipment expendiflationary enlargement of a pros- tures also appear to be headed pective budget deficit which it for at least a moderate decline already regards as far too big beginning in the fourth quarter and is striving to reduce. That of this year. With a reduced being so, the re-expansion would income flow being generated be felt in production, but also from this source as well as from in taxes, psychology and poli- the Government sector, they ties. If the extra defence contend that it is unreasonable spending were offset by a to expect personal consumption This would imply too neat a

which they thought they were to relief. Everything considered, it would seem that the task of If, in an election year, it forecasting consumption exproved, impossible to finance penditures should be approachthe extra defence spending from ed. with great caution." One taxes or from genuine savings might add that if the first charge there would certainly be a new on defence savings were not tax inflationary pressure but not reliefs but reduction of an existnecessarily a new inflation: you ing budget deficit (which the might instead have those worst present U.S. Treasury team of all business conditions, in- would certainly prefer) conflationary finance without the sumer spending would be tloubly

New York, Oct. 26. Cotton futures trading today proved another fentureless session with the smallest volume in two

The list aruled nine points

Prices of cotton futures closed

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Market World sugar future No. 4 have been saying about wanting closed today unchanged to three

ices:	
Contract No. 4 (world)	
Jan. 1954	: 3.35 nom,
March	J.09 bld
May	3.10 bld
July	3:13 bld
Sept.	
Spat-(cents per 1b. fob	
Cuba)	3.08
ontract No. 07	
Jan. 1934	5.60 nom.
March	
Name	
May	5.62 bla
July	
Sept.	
Nov.	5.69 nom.
Spot-(cents per lb, clf	4 80
NY ox-dock)	5,60

London, Oct. 20. Japanese bonds: "'A'',; (48. of: 1899) ; . : . . ; 83 "B" (4s, of 1910) 74% "C" (5s. of 1907)/.... 134 "D" (69, of 1924) 1031/2 。"生"(6%s of 1980)。、、、160%。

, "F" (Tokyo 51/4s of 1920)

By Galbraith

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day of Mr Silva's adress.

Supreme Court building

Director of Fulconer's,

Defence.

having taken \$6,305,94 for the

use of his wife, Margaret, on

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC.

and Mr A. J. Clifford are both

for the Prosecution, instructed

by Hastings and Company, Mr

M. A. da Silva appears for the

Addressing the Court, Mr Silva

said: "Yesterday, as regards the

firstly that Seymour (a Director

in this connection I remind you

that all these allegations made in

will recollect

me in cross-examination,

pany, wherefore Seymour

Falconer's plus 40 per cent.

FLAT CONTRADICTION

November 17, 1950, whilst a

"One, of the ricest things about roughing it at Lake Rip-

ple lodgs is that they insist you drees formal for dinner!"

Secret Profit

Allegation Made

In King Case

tended to make a secret profit against Falconer's

of 40 per cent on the Jack Arcus jewellery con-

signment was made by Mr M. A. da Silva, Counsel

for the Defence, before Mr Poon Yan-hoi this

morning when he resumed his submission of no

case to answer in the charge against James Joseph

Osbourne King, formerly of Falconer's, of frau-

An allegation that the firm of Ipekdjians in-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Third Time Unlucky

THE few minor criminals ■ I have encountered elsewhere than in the courts (where, since they are in the dock, you would not Malik, of the Soviet Union, expect them to be at their derided the repudiation of the expect them to be at their best) have had one thing in introspective men, whose wives and families you use of bacterial and toxic weapitied for having to have pons. A similar Soviet proposal them around the house so was defeated by the Security

Ralph was a most refreshing exception. He breezed into the Clerkenwell court like a man arriving at a party. He looked about him as if expecting to find familiar faces. He found and beamed. The that Ralph found familiar was that of the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell.

CONFIDENCE

66 VOU are charged," said the Korean people." learned clerk to Ralph, "with a breach of the conditions under which you were discharged at this court last June. Do you admit that?"

"S'pose I'll have to, really," Ralph said cheerfully, as a mun might whose good luck hus held so far and who is confident it will hold still. A police officer went into the witness-box. He recalled to the magistrate that in June Ralph had pleaded guilty before him to three charges of theft, and had been discharged conditionally because he had not been in trouble before. That was Ralph's first stroke of

FATAL MOVE

GOME weeks ago, in Manchester," the officer went on, "this man was convicted as a suspected person loltering is so much nonsense." with intent to steal from cars. The records office were not that the charges of violence, notified at the time and he was torture, coercion and duress, again discharged conditionally." | spread by the American delegamonths. He hastily turned his | cal end to justify the "cruel, back on Manchester, and went | ruthless and inhuman war waged to Lancaster, where the pre- by the United States." pared to resume the pleasant life on the dole the thad enjoyed most of the summer.

It was a fatal move. One day he went to collect money,_the_police_were_waiting for him. Someone had checked up his record.

They brought him back 40 London, a bronzed. sturdy, bright-eyed man, whose face in repose suggested he found life a most agreeable lark.

'THEY SAID . . .'

"" "HAT do you want to say?" Mr Powell asked him. "Well, listen," Ralph said. "Up in Manchester they I'd got off free if I pleaded guilty, so naturally I did, and

they let me go." He paused to look about him, at the dock rails, the gaoler standing by his side, the policebarring the door, "It doesn't look as though I was all that free, does it, though?" he asked, and chortling said: "Ho, no, this isn't what I'd call free at all."

"Who told you that you'd be set free?" the magistrate asked. "The constables, of course." don't expect me to believe that, do you. You're not a child, are you?" "No, and I'm not all that free,

either," said Raiph. "You could have been sent to prison for 12 months on the original charges," the magistrate said, gravely, "Instead, I discharged you. The sentence of this court now is that you go to prison for one month on

each—three months in all," "Three months, ch?" said Ralph. He made to go to join the luguidrous company of criminals in prison; and, as he marched out he turned and that might have been meant packages that contained precious for the bench or the world in

The magistrate was busy writing and did not see it; the world in general did and port of it winked back, and then looked guiltly away as fearing to be named accessory after the fact.

"What's Her Line?" Solution NOVELIST'

Inhuman Treatment Of POWs

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of our prisoners was told, were trained in an 18-month course in Peking, China, directed by Soviet instructors."

MALIK REPLIES

In a lengthy reply Mr Y.A. confessions and introduced a Soviet resolution calling on nations which had not yet as ratified or acceded to the Geneva

> That Protocol prohibited the Council in June 1952 by a vote of ten against and one in favour (Soviet Union).

> Mr Malik said that the United States was using the repudlations by the six airmen for "incre propaganda purposes which were designed to exploit the reputriated American filers for political ends while at the same time confusing public opinion regarding the methods of warfare conducted by American armed forces against the

He quoted American Press reports of a statement by Mr Charles Wilson, United States Secretary of Defence, to the effect that the confessions by the fliers were "mendacious and made under duress." Mr Wilson had also said that the conduct of the fliers would be examined by military authorities.

Mr Malik said: "The American Press reports were a warning that the fliers, who during capture had given testimony were, upon repatriation, liable to arrest and chargeable with high treason.

"All of these circumstances suffice to prove the utter fallaciousness of the charges the Americans are using to refute the testimony of the prisonersof-wor, All of this shows that i

Mr Malik said this proves That was Ralph's second tion, were utterly unfounded. It break, within three was all done for a specific politi-

"LIE AND SLANDER'

Mr Malik said the American allegation that Soviet personnel directed the obtaining of the confessions was "a lie and a

The task of the Assembly was not to make any inquiry into these American repudiations, he said, but to invite States who had not yet signed the

Geneva Protocol, to do so. "The question of prohibition of Falconer's) was most reducibn: of bacterial and toxic weapons." Mr Malik said, "is one task which the Assembly should least carry out." Therefore, the Soviet Union has submitted

resolution to that end."

"The General Assembly calls cross-examination: upon all States which have not acceded to or ratified the Geneva analogy I used that by reason September 28 last. He reminded the Protocol of 17 June, 1925, of poker with five exposed cards. the prohibition of the use bacterial weapons, to accede to the Protocol or ratify it,"

The Committee adjourned until 3.30 p.m., GMT on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Manila, Oct. 27. Customs men yesterday afternoon foiled what appeared to be an attempt to smuggle \$50,000

Hongleong. Wilson Yee, was held for that Ex. SSSS while the consignquestioning after he tried to ment invoice from Arcus to total of US\$3.742 and add 40 per delivered an enormous wink claim two unaccompanied ipolediless with the wording in cent at the end. They calculated 40 that might brave below were below and put in

Yee was provisionally released after he promised to produce the letter of instructions he got from Hongkong and other evidence indicating his in-

nocence France-Presse. Printed and published by William Alick, Grinnam for

The hearing is taking place be surprised at Jimmy King in the Supreme Court build- producing a document and say Today was the sixth how did he get hold of it, and one hearing later swear posi-Defendant, a merchant, of 20 tively that Jimmy King had it Defendant, a merchant, of 20 lively that Jimmy King had it showing and almost by admissince April, 1950. One must be since April, 1950. One must be a lie. I suggest the second answay that I don't think there can way that I don't think there can sailors misbehaved and "beat sai truthful exclamation of surprise. When that exclamation of surprise was made, you will also recollect, Sir, that Counsel for the Prosecution (Mr Clifford) made-this-remark-to-the-Court 'Larceny of the document,' and I invited a further charge of larceny to be brought.

"He might have meant the remark facetiously, but clearly showed he understood Jack Arcus consignment, I showed it was an Ipekdilan document, that it-was on Ipekdijans' illes. and that Seymour knew of no to produce documents which he reason why it should now be in added must have seen beforehand, and Jimmy King's hands."

40 PER CENT ADDED

cross-examination of Seymour had been made and expesed in my The Soviet draft resolution address to the Court on the attention to show conclusively that objection to the relevancy of my Ex. 8888 was never sent down to Falconer's in April 1950. He referred the Court to the shorthand for of that address I was playing Court that previous to September 28 production of certain vouchers and "Secondly, all these allega- Seymour had remarked that tions, as Seymour admitted to Counsel appeared to be forcing him. in the had any other decument besides the petition to wind-up the Comhad YYYY (1). dated April 27, 1950, months to look up his own from Ipekditans to Falconer's. "If you, Sir. will put Ex. SESS records and to have answers! ready for the anticipated crosswhich is in US dollars, you will find 40 per cent had been added to every item of Ex. SSSS," Mr Silva continued. "the total on Ex. SSSS the Arcus consignment and to deny being US\$3,742 and Ipekdjian had billed per cent brings it to a total on Ex. YYYY (1) of US\$5,237. Thus, SSSS was for US\$900. Forty .per making a "I showed again yesterday that total of US\$1,260, and on Ex. YYYY Seymour hald alleged that the (1) it is US\$1,200. only bill sent out by lockdians worth of synthetic stones from to Fulconer's together with the Ipekdilans intended to make a secret goods in April, 1950, was Exhibit profit against Falconer's of 40 per A Chinese broker in Manila, SSSS. Your Worship remembers cent-nearly US\$2,000. To show, it

packages that contained precious ink written in Seymour's handstones.

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and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 get into Jimmy King's posses- ment note, and thus show they were Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, slon?" You cannot in one breath | neking 40 per cent end not 10 per

Plaintiff Came To Court With "Loaded Dice" Says LIBEL ACTION HEARING

In the course of his final address to the Jury in the libel suit hearing against the Tiger Standard Ltd. before Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr-Charles Loseby, QC, Counsel for the Defence, alleged that plaintiff in the case had come to the Court with "loaded dice" and that he had on pla intiff's own showing proved that he had come to Court with "loaded dice." He added that he had proved it in such a way that there could not be any possible misunderstanding in

The action which began on October 13 entered upon its eleventh day nearing today.

of the Lido Dance Hall who suffered head injuries."

the minds of the Jury.

the action of the case. Standard Ltd., newspaper proprietors and publishers of 179 Wanchai Road and the Sing Tao Jih Plo, printers, of the same "Why not?" Counsel asked. Be-

Mr A. J. Clifford, both in- declared. He was not suggeststructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, ing for a fraction of a second in spite of every precaution, unare appearing for the plaintiff. that he would admit there was Defendants are represented something wrong with by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, article; there was nothing wrong Mr Charles Loseby, QC, and Mr with it as far as he knew ex- not see any reasonable person D. A.-L. Wright, all on the in- | cept that the word "hai" had could read into that article a structions of Mr B. N. Cooper | been mistranslated and they had reflection upon the Lide. So on of Wilkinson and Grist.

Loseby said that whatever his own shortcomings might be he thought he had made plain to action, was.

*"*LOADED DICE" "I think you know the meaning of the word 'dice," Mr Loseby said. "And I think you that the term "beaten up" was know what 'loaded dice' are. I tried to convey to you at the had given the Court a most plaint was that the plaintiff in phrase "beaten up" and how nuendes which he outset a complaint and my comthis mutter has come here with loaded dice and on his own be any possible misunderstanding in your mind."

that the plaintiff had come to duty of the defendants to Innocent Girl the Court with "loaded dice." What did one say if some one playing with him stood convicted of using "loaded dice." Counsel asked. It was hard to remain polite under such circumstances but one would say

"Get out." Counsel alleged that plaintiff on a totally fundamental issue had been using "loaded dice." "Deal with him accordingly," he

illustrate to the Jury the meaning of the word "libel" when the Court rose yesterday, Mr. Loseby said. He took the arti- Loseby. cle in question for the purpose of illustrating the meaning some one being defamatory of a person. In this case, Counsel. "defamatory" the taking away of reputation, amongst other things.

ESSENCE OF CASE Counsel reminded the Jury to I boar in mind that the very essence of the case was: Could it be said by any reasonable person that the article was directly or indirectly an attack upon the plaintiff, Mr

Dennis Victor? The article published in the Hongkong Standbrd on August 13, 1951 stated: "A Chinese, Chen Tung-ling, 23, was beaten up by severel European sailors might no the Lido Dance Holl on Wing Kut Street. The same ceven erilors later beat up another. Chinese, Lut Yu-fer, 11, at-Der Voeuse Read, Central, in front of a resigurant, whereupon they were arrested by the Police

probable that Ex. 8358 was sent down. 'Highly improbable' is very upon the person in whose premmild and an under-statement. The lace the offence took place, proper phrase should be completely Counsel explained unbelievable. "The production of Ex. YYYY (1) in followed by production of Ex. alleged by the plaintiff, Mr YYYY (2). This second exhibit is Loseby said that he would sugrecollects that before the production of these two documents I had been able person reading the article, cross-examining. Seymour, pointing as it was, with the slip in it. For eatling an unbicensed fish-April, 1950, its was 'lying in flat contradiction to his previous answer.

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The heating is proceeding. A Will

Plaintiff in the action is Mr and brought to the police station rougher elements in the Colony Dennis Victor, sole proprietor and charged. The two victims could not be prevented, provided claimed speaks demages for Counsel further reminded the signs, of picking quartels a little loss of earnings at \$636.62 per Jury that the action was an too quickly and even in some day as a result of an alleged alleged libel upon Dinnis Victor cases including in what was libel published in the Hong- and no one else. The position called a beating up? he asked. kong Standard on August 13, might have been otherwise had The phrase which was a "loose" 1951. This claim has since been it been brought by entirely phrase was very well known and

no case to go to the Jury on Jury read that article clearly, he child, submitted, it did reflect upon Counsel asked whether the their character.

They had made no complaint.

cause what was said of those Mr John McNeill, QC, and seven Europeans was true, he ing up. He suggested that it used the phrase "at the Lido" that he would say "No libel." Resuming his final address to whereas if corrected it would And why no libel, he asked. the Jury from yesterday, Mr have been "in the vicinity of "Because it conveys no reflec-

WONDERFUL METAPHOR Referring to the Hongkong reputation of the Lido," the Jury what his fundamental Standard of August 13, 1951, complaint, which went to the Mr Loseby directed the Jury to very root of the trial of the a report on the back page with alleged by the plaintiff, Mr the headline "Woman injured Loseby said that the article sugby nails thrown through

window." used. He said that Mr McNeill an action. it was used in Hongkong. He felt that the Jury would have no doubt upon their minds

up" one or two people, Counsel Counsel said he had proved said. He contended that the duty of the defendants to publish it. They would have been-wrong,-he-agreed,-if-in publishing it they had made any reflection upon the character of the Lido, and again he said that no reasonable man could read into that article that it was any reflection however slight, upon the Lido.

'Why? Because it does not directly or indirectly suggest that the Lido was in any way to blame in the matter nor tioes it suggest that the Lido should suffer to the smallest degree by reason of the incident," said Mr sold front stall tickets of the

NOT A LIBEL Counsel said that he had given an illustration of what was not had originally bought the tickets voyage she stopped to pick up said a libel. Giving another example, for her own use, but later dis- Capt. Foxley, who left Hong-Mr. Loseby said that murders in covered that she was unable to kong on October 2 on board the Hongkong were all too frequent. Recently there had been one or money, she sold one ticket to a Islands, just south of Shanghal, two alleged murders in hotels. man, for 70c. The ticket buyer where the two freighters met, Suppose, he went on it were appeared in court today to con- and Capt. Foxley was transreported that on August 19 a murder took place in room, say, No. 261. of a hotel of unshak-"Have you able reputation. ever heard of a libel arising out of that article?" Counsel asked. "Is that a libel? My answer is: No one reading the article could say that it reflected upon the character and reputation of

this reputable hotel." It was would think of it.

Counsel sold. Giving a further illustration

cent which was the spreed buying publication of it was not a libel, eight months during the past united works at Chiewick (London figure?

"Wherefore, if Seymour, had not so obviously contradicted himself of enybody? It reflected upon and showed himself to be lying, this the character of the person who and showed himself to be lying, this the character of the person who and showed himself to be lying, this the character of the person who are t ecmmitted the rape, but not Referring to the innuendos

they were chowing no outward withdrawn from the Jury by different people, namely the it was cornetimes tred to convey the Judge who held there was seven Europeans, because if the even a proper chastisement of a

Defendants are the Tiger and was intended to reflect upon cident could be stopped. Could the character of the Europeans Jury could see how such an inthey think of any means whereby the best run dance halls in Hongkong could guarantee against what was called a beatwas common knowledge that pleasant incidents could not be prevented.

> Mr Loseby said that he could tion upon the character of Dennis Victor nor upon the ndded.

Referring to the first innuendo gested nothing of the kind. That was a fantastle reading into the In this article, Counsel said article, something not there but put there by someone bringing He also referred at great

wonderful metaphor of the length to the remaining in-Hearing is continuing.

This morning at Central, Mr. K. Y. Yung, as officer of the court, asked Mr Hin-shing Lo that \$5 be taken out of the poor box to be given to accused, Yu Ho. a 20-year-old girl, who was found not guilty of a charge of unauthorised sale of tickets. Mr Yung said that Yu, while innocent, had been detained in gaol for a night and he hoped the court would grant his request. Mr Lo ordered the girl to be ber 30 off Wenchow, south of

given the money.

Defendant was alleged to have her way to Tsingto. Oriental Theatre to a man for chip continued to Tsingtao \$1. while the actual price was under Chief Officer Thomas only 70c. Yu claimed that she Hunter. On her southward go. Unwilling to forfeit the so Inchwell, off the Chusan firm her story.

Decision

just plain rubbish to suggest it down ex-Queen. Alexandra of was libel, he said. No one Yugoslavia's appeal that the divorce petition of her husband, Summary; The present case, in his way ex-King Peter, be rejected on London — B. B. C. C grounds that the couple did not take you round the permanently live in France. M. Jenn Ausset, the court's Besign Department of Ford's at of a publication of a case of senior judge, ruled that the Dagenham. The Production Line of rape, Counsel said the mere king had lived in Paris for the Standard-Triumph Works at publication of it was not a libel. King had lived in Paris for Coventry, and Mulliner's Cosen-

against the court's decision with- Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Rein the next 10 days.—Reuler,

Mornitona know that contain to produce his sumpan licence. Close down.

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By Burlace

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 a.m. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Middle East, Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada,

Japan, 0 p.m. Thailand, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe,

Formosa, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao. 9 a.m. Cassa, People's Republic, 9:30 Formosa, 1 p.m. ...aiaya, Burma, 1 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THE HELDAY, OCTOBER 29

India, 9.30 a.m. rermoss, 1 p.m. Japan, 1 p.m. Indo-United, France, French North Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. and Canada, 2 p.m. Phinippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Thailaid, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Iridia, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 0 p.m. Formosa, 'kinawa, Japon, U.S.A. nd Canada, 6 p.m.

Chim, reopie's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Macoo, 6 p.m.

Hardy Returns

The ss Admiral Hardy, of the Stanley Steamship Co., Ltd., roturned here his morning from Shanghai, under the command new master

Richard A. P. Foxley. Capt. Foxley, 29. a New Zealander, who went up north to take over command of the ship-after-Capt.-W.-B.- Hoskingfeli overboard and who is presumed to have drowned, declined to make a statement as to how Capt. Hosking died. It is understood that a closed

inquiry will be held at the Marine Department this after-Capt. Hosking fell overboard in the early morning of Septem-

Shanghai, while the ship was on

After a fruitless search, the

Capt. Foxley was the former chief officer of the Admiral Hardy. He did not sail with Capt. Hosking in his last voyage.

A civil court today turned Radio Hongkong H.K.T. C. Time Signal

inspect the new models-The Proport (London Relay): 8.15, Music of Coleridge-Taylor: 8.30, Forces Favourites (London Relay): 8.40, Boxing—Light Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain—Dennis Powell v. Alex Buxton—A Commentary by Esmonn Andrews (London Relay): 9, Musical Notebook presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio): 9.30, The British Overseas-Lord Delamers

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